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VOL.XXXV,NO.5 Wednesday, April 16, 1980 25¢ At All Newsstands

Institute Acreage Removed from Priority I Status for Housing; Borough Upset about Planning Board's 'No New Road Policy'

By a narrow 6-5 Planning Board vote Monday, acreage on Quaker Bridge Road owned by the Institute for Advanced Study was removed from Priority I conditional high-density housing, and assigned Priority II. Since there are three remaining Priority I sites, if the board allows its vote to stand, the action could have the effect of removing the land from conditional high-density consideration altogether.

Also, last week, Borough officials remonstrated with the Planning Board for a no-new-road system which, they say, makes a corridor of the Borough. "I think we're being screwed," former Planning Board member William H Walker II told Borough Council last Tuesday.

Another board work session will be held at 8 this Thursday in Valley Road Formal public hearings on the proposed Master Plan will be held Monday, May 5; Thursday, May 8, and, culminating in a final vote, Monday, May 12. Board members say changes can still be made as late as these three final, formal hearings.

Although none of the Borough people involved will say so for publication, there is strong feeling that Borough representatives were over-whelmed — "bulldozed," was one word used — by Township representatives on the Planning Board's subcommittee, particularly by Township Mayor Josie Hall.
Board's subcommittee, particularly by Township Mayor Josie Hall.

Borough members of that group are Wendy Benchley, its chairman, Margen Penick and Nancy Myers. However, Mrs. Penick carries a heavy portfolio as chairman of the Planning Board and Mrs. Myers, since her appointment by the Borough mayor, has moved to the Township. Other members, all representing the Township, are Hans K. Sander, Ralph Phillips, Constance Greiff and Mayor Hall.

"There was very strong input to the circulation committee for a no-road plan," Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week. "'We in the Borough don't have the power to close our streets and although I can sympathize with those no-road forces, we are at the mercy of them. We have less leverage because our streets are already in, and there isn't a darn thing we can do to stop traffic."

As for Borough members on the board itself, Mayor Cawley has been deep in a thorny municipal budget and Charles Cornforth has been away for two months. In addition, the Borough has had an unfilled slot on the Planning Board for many years.

Crux of the matter is the Borough's position in the center of the doughnut. As Sydney Taggart, chairman of the Borough Traffic Safety Committee, pointed out to Council, if you live in Plainsboro and work at Western Electric, you must travel through the Borough; if you want to get from Riverside to The Great Road, you must travel the Borough. And so on.

It's been a year and a half, Mrs. Taggart said, since she and her counterpart, Township Traffic Safety chairman Henry J. Frank, met with the circulation committee. Late this winter, she said, Mrs. Penick invited her comments. But she said she was not asked for input by the circulation committee, she said.

Mr Walker, who divided last Tuesday between Council and Planning Board, found himself applauded by the board's audience after his remarks. At his request, Council set up a special meeting for last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Taggart and Mrs. Benchley were there, also. What Mrs. Taggart, Mr. Walker and Mayor and Council, want is not ncessairily "new" roads, but the retention of roads that have been on the Township Master Plan since 1938.

"'68 was the era of the roads," Mr Walker told Council, "but the Planning Board has gone too far the other way, losing internal circulation. The board has an 18th century radial street pattern, with all roads leading into the village center. We must have a road system for internal circulation."

Council asked the Planning Board Monday night to make changes. (Mr. Cornforth, who sits on the Planning Board as Council's representative, made the presentation at first using the word "you" in reference to the Planning Board, then realizing his position, he smiled and changed it to "we.")

Proposed for top priority:

- Leave on the '68 map the completion of Terhune from Snowden to River Road
- Improve Quaker Road from Stockton to Mercer, making it a "minor" collector.
- For possible future use, put Province Line "through."
- Try for removal of Routes 206 and 27 from federal and state designation, turning them into local roads to discourage through traffic.

Proposed, for "medium" priority:

- If there is development in the Edgerstoune area, make a road connecting Rosedale and Stockton Street, perhaps by putting Edgerstoune "through."
- Extend Mountain Avenue to Johnson Park Road
- Improve the link between Springdale and West Drive.

And for "low priority, extend Stuart between State Road and Cherry Hill.

"We won't debate this tonight," Mrs. Penick said Monday, "We will think it over."

David Blair, Township Committee member, made it clear there would be a lot of thinking to do.

"If loop roads are re-established without long hearings," he warned, "there is no chance the Master Plan will make it through the Township. These changes would be very destructive in the Township. Since the '68 plan, residential neighborhoods have been heavily settled, and Township residents felt they were protected. This is a super-major change."

Leroy Hunninghake, 154 Dodds Lane, reminded the board of the 400 signatures he said he had obtained several years ago, opposing the extension of Terhune.

Mr. Walker told Council the Township never should have "given in" to residents who opposed the Terhune extension.

"Master plans are for the community," he declared, "officials shouldn't give in to a small group of people screaming bloody murder."

Mayor Cawley said, "The Township expressed a concern about the effect of developing the Central Business District, on Township traffic. We're asking for the same kind of consideration."

Continued on next page

First Aid and Rescue Squad Increases Staff as It Hires Two Professionals

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad has announced the selection of two paid professionals to provide daytime coverage during the week. Funds amounting to $3,200 were appropriated by the Borough and the Township in response to a recommendation from the Joint Committee appointed last year to help the Squad work out a number of problems.

The two are Dirman (Joe) Derman of Spruce Street, a paramedic with some eight years of experience on the Squad, and Tom Krisanda, a Pennington resident and member of its Squad. The two have given notice to their respective employers – Educational Testing Service and Trenton State Hospital – and will begin their duties May 5.

There were some 30 inquiries about the jobs, Squad Captain Ed Obert reports, leading to 18 completed applications, which in turn were narrowed to seven finalists "Any one of these would have been superb choices," Mr Obert said happily "There are lots of people willing to be paid for the many hours of training they have taken."

For a paramedic this amounts to 600 hours or more. The training period for an emergency medical technician (EMT) is now six months to one year and entails over 100 hours of instruction. The request to the governing bodies specified the need for a paramedic and an EMT, but the two men are both paramedics

Mr Derman has taken "a significant cut in pay" to accept the paramedic position, Mr Obert says, and will continue to fill his regular volunteer night shift and probably remain as Squad president Mr. Krisanda, who is described as being "very, very knowledgeable – we're lucky to have him," will take the EMT role. He may leave if he is accepted by medical school, but Mr. Obert thinks even six months of his servcies will be valuable and that the interviewing process has shown there are others highly qualified waiting in the wings.

Mr. Krisanda will also become a volunteer and undergo orientation in the Squad's methods and procedures. He, too, will take a regular night shift but will be assigned a different shift than Mr. Derman to spread out their expertise

The Rescue Squad has recently taken possession before putting it on display to the public. The only remaining items on the 10-point agenda of problems that have been addressed by the Joint Committee are the ability to purchase gasoline at cost at a municipal pump and the establishment of a Joint Public Safety Committee which would include representatives of the police and fire departments, the University and perhaps the Recreation Department in addition to the Squad members, Medical Center representatives and Committee and Council members and Borough and Township appointed delegates.

Mr. Obert also wants the public to know that there is now a single telephone number for summoning the Squad. it is 921-2100, the number of the Township Police Department.

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See Page 16

Planning Board

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Walker told Council the Township never should have "given in" to residents who opposed the Terhune extension.

"Master plans are for the community," he declared, "officials shouldn't give in to a small group of people screaming bloody murder."

Equal Treatment. Mayor Cawley said, "The Township expressed a concern about the effect of developing the Central Business District, on Township traffic. We're asking for the same kind of consideration."

The mayor added that he wasn't optimisitic that Councils' recommendations would succeed.

Regarding the 6-5 vote on the Institute acreage, Mr. Sander says he thinks the question may come up again. It is unwise, he said, to make such a major decision by such a close vote.

Mr. Sander, with Elizabeth Hutter, Constance Greiff, Ralph Phillips, Charles Cornforth and George Adriance, voted to remove the Priority I designation. Mrs. Penick, Jerome Rose, Mayor Hall, Mrs. Benchley and Aristedes Georgantas voted to keep it.

Flooding a Problem. The property is unsuitable for conditional high-density development, it is being argued, because of flooding, poor road access, distance from center of town and lack of a school.

Under "conditional high density," developers may build more units than would otherwise be allowed, if they build an unspecified number for moderate-income families. The board said Monday that six to nine units per acre might be allowed; however, this conditional density would occupy only part of any given tract, not the entire acreage. Elsewhere, on the parcel, the developer could build whatever the ordinance allowed.

Thomas Southerland urged the board to assign the Institute land to a new "Agriculture" zone, citing farmland as "our most valuable resource," and Mr. Sander said later that he would like to see the board explore a New York State device for retaining agricultural properties.

The spokesman for keeping the Institute Priority I, was Jerome Rose, who said it would protect Princeton from Mt. Laurel challenge.

"If we eliminate the one site with any realistic chance for moderate-income housing," he declared, "it will tell the world that what we're doing is only a farce, only an effort to create the effect of compliance."

Conditions Suggested. He proposed conditions to high-density building; resolution of problems relating to the gasoline pipeline, environmental damage, flooding and road access.

Mrs. Greiff and Mr. Phillips said the people of Princeton would have to pay, in terms of a new school, buses, roads, and so on, for any high-density use of the land.

Mrs. Greiff also urged the board to define conditional high-density more specifically: "People are scared to death of the concept," she said. "They need to know they aren't getting Star-X City."

–Katharine H. Bretnall

Pipeline Revealed

"Not a 'gas pipeline', a gasoline pipeline," explained Planning Board member Constance Greiff to a startled board on Monday night.

A letter from Thomas Southerland revealed to the board that a gasoline pipeline bisects Institute for Advanced Study property, between the Eno and Updike properties on Quaker Road. Mr. Southerland cited the volatility of the line as one reason why high-density housing should not be built on the tract.

Mrs. Greiff said she knew of the line because it leaked one day near her office, just off Route One. She told the board that it starts at Marcus Hook, near Philadelphia, and ends in northern New Jersey.

SALE DATE ANNOUNCED

For Rare Rhododendrons. The Princeton Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society will hold its annual sale of rare and unusual rhododendrons and azaleas on Saturday, April 26, from 8:30 to 2 at Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton - Edinburg Road, West Windsor Township.

The sale will take place rain or shine. There will be no advance sales, and all plants will be sold on a first come - first served basis.

Many varieties of rhododendrons and azaleas that are not commonly offered at the usual sources for landscape plants will be available. Included in the selection will be a number of newer hybrids that have been found to grow well in New Jersey, such as those developed by plant breeders such as Gable, Dexter, Nearing, Hardgrove, Morrison, Reid and Gartrell. Some of the standard hybrids especially adapted to New Jersey will be offered as well.

The collection will include dwarf, semi-dwarf and standard sizes with flower colors in various shades of red, pink, white, purple, lavender and yellow. Various wild rhododendron species will be included for the rare plant collector. Sizes will vary from "yearlings" to larger plants suitable for landscape plantings, and all will be attractively priced.

HEALTH FORUMS SET

At Robeson Center. The Paul Robeson Community Center, 103 Witherspoon Street, will sponsor a series of "Health Forums" during the month of April.

A brief lecture on breast self-examination for cancer will be given Wednesday, April 23, at 7, followed by a film, "Women in Middle Years," which pertains to endometrial cancer.

An educational seminar on birth control methods and sexuality, sponsored by the Center and the Planned Parenthood Association, will take place on Tuesday, April 29, at 7:30. Admission is free and the public is invited to both forums.

For more information call the Center at 924-0996 or 924-0927 Monday through Friday from 9 to 4:30.

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Lawyer in Gordon Griffin's Firm Appointed To Serve as Attorney for 2 Municipalities

Edwin W. Schmierer, associated with the same law firm as his predecessor, Gordon D. Griffin, will serve both Borough and Township as municipal attorney. His firm, Mason, Griffin and Pierson, will be assistant attorney and other members of the firm will serve as prosecutors, or in various other capacities as required.

Borough Council voted 4-2 last Thursday to appoint Mr. Schmierer. "No" votes were cast by Nelson van den Blink and Robert McChesney. Mrs. van den Blink explained that her opposition was based solely on her belief that Mr. Schmierer might be confronted with the appearance of conflict of interest, in representing both municipalities.

"Our final conversations related to this issue," she said, after the closed-session vote. "It was not a question of personalities or people at all."

Fifty Sought the Job. There were five finalists among the 50 or more applicants for the job. Borough officials decline to name the finalists although it is known that Alan Wallack had the initial support of both Mrs. van den Blink and Mr. McChesney.

In the Township, a formal vote appointing Mr Schmierer is expected this Wednesday. the attorney had been told informally late last year that the Township wanted him.

Although the two municipalities do their bookkeeping differently, the fees are about the same. The Township will pay $28,080 during 1980 for 672 hours of service -- about $42 an hour. Where litigation is involved, the firm will bill the Township for about $50 an hour.

In the Borough, legal services are an "other expense" item in the budget, and the attorney bills the municipality for the hours served. In the end, the amount is about the same as the Township's, according to Administrator Mark Gordon.

Law at Boston College. A native of Trenton, Mr. Schmierer -- pronounced "Shmeer" -- was graduated from Seton Hall University with the class of 1969. He received a master's degree in government in 1971 from Boston College and remained there to study law, graduating in 1974.

He was admitted to practice in New Jersey the same year and became a clerk to Judge George Y. Schoch, assignment judge for Mercer, Somerset and Hunterdon counties. He was with Judge Schoch for one year, until September, 1975.

After his clerkship, he joined the staff of Dietrich, Allen and St. John, the Trenton law firm, and remained with them almost two years.

A member of the firm, Charles Allen, represented Ewing Township, where Mr. Schmierer lived. "I did some work for him and enjoyed it," Mr. Schmierer says, "and when I learned that Gordon Griffin was looking for someone interested in municipal work, I talked with him about it.

"He's regarded as the dean of the municipal bar, you know, and I jumped at the chance to work with him."

Mr. Schmierer came to Mason, Griffin and Pierson August 1, 1977, and has been assisting Mr. Griffin in the municipal practice ever since.

He and his wife, Pamela, still live in Ewing. The Schmierers have three children, ages 3, 2, and 7 months.

"I'm eager to begin on my own," Mr. Schmierer says.

TOPICS Of The Town

'RESIDENTIAL' STAYS

For University. There is no "public interest" in extending the Borough's Educational zone, Mayor Robert W. Cawley said bluntly to the Planning Board at Tuesday night's work session. "We don't need more land in education uses."

All but three board members agreed, and voted to keep "Residential" those pieces of Princeton University property already so designated. The mayor doesn't want to lose them from the tax rolls.

Margen Penick, and Elizabeth Hutter, voting "no," said they feared the board's action would discourage the University from building any more housing. "We're nibbling away at their right to be flexible on their own campus," Mrs. Penick observed. She suggested the University might be required to replace any housing converted to other use.

Hans K. Sander, the other "no," said he believed the University had made "a sincere effort" to provide housing. But Mayor Cawley said that, although the University had provided some uptown housing, the Borough had rezoned under the impression University-owned Upper Pyne and 4 Mercer would be converted to apartments, and this had not happened

Township Mayor Josie Hall voted with Mayor Cawley: "The University owns a lot of unbuilt-on acres " she commented.

On the housing section of the Master Plan, the board replied to questioos from the League of Women Voters. Board members said they had considered a Palo Alto ordiance which requires a certain percentage of housing to be low-middle income, but they did not amplify.

Asked at what point in the 457 to 1,052 range of lower-priced units the Planning Board would regard its committment to the Mt. Laurel decision as fulfilled, they said — through Jerome Rose — that they don't want to set a definite number, which is why they chose a range.

The board re-arranged priorities for conditional high density after removing the Institute property from Priority I to II. It moved from II to I, a 100-acre tract between Mercer and Stockton. The other two Priority I sites are the Russell-Johnson 140 acres north of Stockton, south of Rosedale and east of Edgerstoune and the 140-acre parcel east of The Great Road and south of Stuart Country Day.

The 95-acre Lambert property and the 100-acre Seward Johnson property remain Priority II.

CLOSING A SCHOOL

Meetings Continue. The second in a series of four evening meetings sponsored by USE -- the "Using School Effectively" committee -- drew approximately 75 people to Littlebrook School Monday night to learn and talk about the school board's decision to close one of the four elementary schools by September of next year.

School board - president Robin Wallack, who was in the audience, affirmed the board's decision to close a school. Joan Doig, head of the long-range committee that recommended the closing, summarized the report of her committee and the reasons behind its decision.

The audience learned that Princeton is not unique, that 80 percent of New Jersey's school districts face the kind of declining enrollment that led Princeton's school board to decide on closing a school.

According to Sally McFarlane, USE chairman, citizen reaction to the board's decision ranges from accepting it on the basis of financial savings or educational advantage, to reluctance based on fear that a child will have to attend a school not deemed adequate by a parent.

"By fall, when our report is due with its recommendation of which school to close, I hope people are convinced that educational reasons require the closing of a school," Mrs. McFarlane said.

Dates Announced. USE's next meeting will be Monday, May 5, at Johnson Park, followed by Monday, June 9, at Community Park. Each will be at 7:45, starting with a tour of the building.

Sub-committees meet Mondays in the high school

Continued on next page

Sakala, Jennings Backed

Princeton High School principal John Sakala and assistant superintendent Paul Jennings received unanimous votes of confidence Tuesday night from the school board.

Mr. Sakala, who came to Princeton last summer, was given a contract for another year. Dr. Jennings who joined the staff three years ago, was granted tenure.

Both votes were 8-0. Board member Rosalind Frisch was absent.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

cafeteria, and the next meetings will be held April 21 and 28; then May 12 and 19. The public is invited to attend and to comment. At these work sessions, members of sub-committees discuss building and location, alternative uses for a closed school, redistricting, smooth transition of redistricting and the educational options.

Fifteen members of the community have joined USE committee members and teachers in the discussions of these subcommittees.

WOMAN IS RAPED

In Parking Lot. The first reported rape in the Borough in more than a year took place Friday night at 10:15 in the Tulane West parking yard off Witherspoon Street.

A middle-aged Borough resident was walking through the lot, police report, when she was grabbed from behind. She was thrown to the ground and against the wall of the Princeton Clothing Store building and raped.

The victim was taken later to Princeton Medical Center. There were no witnesses, police said. The investigation is being continued by Det. James Agins and a member of the Mercer County Prosecutor's Rape Task Force.

GASOLINE IS STOLEN

From Service Station. Sixteen hundred gallons of unleaded gasoline were stolen last week from underground storage tanks at Roy's Arco, 272 Alexander Road. The gas is valued at $2,000.

Ptl. James Vandermark, who investigated, said that caps in the fill pipes are not locked, making it easy to insert a hose and pump out the gas. Proprietor Roy Gobel told police that he felt a truck designed to transport waste oil could have been used, since they are equipped to pump and store liquids.

A Lawrence Apartments resident told Township police that his locked car had been entered. Taken were a $225 AM-FM cassette player and a $180 radar detector. Police believe, from evidence at the scene, that a special tool was used to open the door on the driver's side.

A right front tire and rim were stolen from the 1979 sedan of a Princeton Seminary student while it was parked between 6:30 p.m. Monday and 8:35 Tuesday morning in a school lot on Library Place. Police said the car had been jacked up and then lowered after the tire was taken.

Hubcaps, Gloves Taken. Four hubcaps valued at $125 and a pair of leather driving gloves ($28) were stolen from the car of a Borough resident while it was parked Saturday in a North Harrison Street drive. The car was not locked, police said.

Two stereo speakers and a power booster were removed from a van while it was parked overnight in front of the owner's home on Queenston Commons. There were no signs of forced entry.

A student's overcoat was stolen last week from a rack in a locker room at Dillon Gym. Inside the pockets, police said, were a $300 wristwatch with a black lizard band; a $100 chain bracelet; a $65 gold bracelet, a key ring medallion valued at $20 and the victim's university meal card. The coat was valued at $100.

Two soda machines on campus were pried open last week and an unknown amount of coins taken from each. One is located in Palmer Labs, the other in the basement of Green Hall. The thefts were discovered at 1:28 and 1:56 Sunday morning.

A vending machine in a Chambers Street office was pried open between 10 Sunday night and 7:05 Monday morning. Taken from the coin box was $2.90.

Two 10-speed bicycles were stolen last week in the Borough. One valued at $100 was removed from an unlocked garage on Prospect Avenue; the second--unlocked--from an apartment hallway on Palmer Square. It was valued at $75.

Police received a report Sunday that two plants valued at $25 had been stolen from a Humbert Street front porch. They were identified as a potted Norway Pine and a chrysanthemum.

Light the Smudge Pots!

Here come the blossoms
On the trees!
Hope they don't
Encounter freeze

Maybe not an actual freeze but the Man warned that nighttime temperatures this week would be downright chilly. April so far has produced temperatures above normal, but real spring weather does not appear to have arrived.

Despite the abnormal amount of rainfall since March 1, more is in store. Showers are expected again on Friday, and the best that is promised now is "clearing some time Saturday." The rest of the weekend is announced as being dry.

WOMAN IS ASSAULTED

On Locust Lane. An elderly Township resident was assaulted last week while she was walking on Locust Lane at 6:30 in the evening.

Police report after a car had stopped in front of her, the driver got out and approached her and placed his hands on her chest. When the woman backed away, police said, her assailant returned to his car and drive off in a medium-size fastback car with New Jersey license plates.

The suspect was described as white, 5-11, medium build with straight, short, black hair, bushy on top. He had a large black moustache and was wearing a bright green T-shirt and dark slacks.

SPEEDERS ARE FINED

In Borough Court. A number of Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Philip Carchman in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Nancy J. Chemidlin of Cranbury paid $38; Connie L. Singelakis, 205 Old Cranbury Road, Cranbury, $31; David C. Oakley, 908 Cherry Valley Road, $31; Richard A. Diefenderfer, 376 Riverside Drive, $35; Thomas Hull, 231 John Street, $24; Gerrit H. Besselaar, 132 Elm Road, $30; and Alaba Ogunsanwo, 3M Magee Apartments, $22.

Also, Grace B. Johnson, Blawenburg, $45; Nicholas C. Papandreous, 294 N. Harrison Street, $30 (plus $35 as an unlicensed driver); Helene N. Buckwald, 172 Snowden Lane, $20; Wayne L. Caivano, Hollow Road, skillman, $31; and Erik C. Schoemaker, 252 Nassau Street, $21.

Also, William A. Phillips, 60 Meadowbrook Drive, $20; Wilhelmina Webber, 10 Mulberry Row, $25 (plus $35 as an unlicensed driver); Barbara W. Hurley, 607B Kingston Terrace, $22; Nancy S. Ford, 607 Rosedale Road, $21; Antonio Sferra, 92 Spruce Street, $25; and Katherine C. Heidere, 206 Snowden Lane, $22.

Joan McAlpin, 62 Opossum Road, Skillman, paid two fines: $45 for leaving the scene of an accident and $25 for a stop-sign violation. Failing to observe a stop-sign cost Lawrence A. Goodman, 161 Franklin Corner, Lawrenceville, $30.

Joanne D. Paul, 220 Wendover Drive, was fined $15 for having no front license plate, while Wren Associates, Inc., 145 Witherspoon Street, paid $20 for no name on a commercial vehicle.

In a criminal charge, Michael Long, 61 North Tulane Street, was fined $35 for serving alcohol to a minor.

BICYCLE, CAR COLLIDE

Near Playground. A 7-year old bicyclist and a car collided late Sunday afternoon on Prospect Avenue between Riverside and Philip Drive.

Police said that Kevin T. Flatow, 92 Philip Drive, failed to stop before entering the Prospect roadway, after coming down a slight hill from a playground. He was treated at Princeton Medical Center for minor brusies and abrasions. His bicycle was damaged beyond repair.

Ptl. David Funk reported there was no improper driving on the part of Edward T. Roberts of Bethesda, Md. His car left 18 feet of skid marks.

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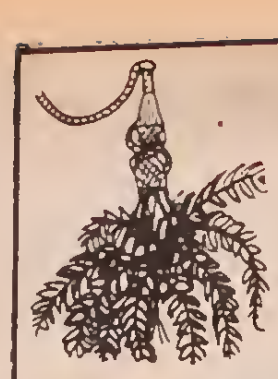

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HONORING ROBESON: This monument to the memory of Princeton-born Paul Robeson was dedicated—between rain squalls—last Wednesday. It stands facing the Witherspoon-Robeson intersection, on the grounds of the Paul Robeson Community Center. Left to right are Alex R. Taylor, now 89 years of age, who knew Mr. Robeson; Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley; Joan Hill, executive director of the Joint Civil Rights Commission; Beatrice Boyer, head of the Civil Rights Commission; Louise Stephenson Shaw, assistant treasurer of the Witherspoon-Jackson Association; Mrs. Emma Epps, who also knew Paul Robeson, and Borough Council president Nelson van den Blink. *(Betty Sapoch Photo)*

CLERK ASSAULTED

Police Charges Follow: A fight between a Township resident and a clerk at the Wawa Food Market, 140 University Place, early Saturday morning has led to a number of police charges.

Marc Coutin, 19, 206 Riverside Drive, has been charged by police with assaulting Wawa clerk David Ho, 18, and with assaulting Borough Ptl. Joseph Withelm. He has also been charged by Township Ptl. Virgil Angelini with resisting arrest.

Coutin has been released in $100 bail to await a hearing in Borough Court May 21.

Donald J. Turgeon, 21, who, police said, lived at the same 206 Riverside address, was arrested with Coutin and charged with resisting arrest and with two counts of harrassment. He has been released in his own recognizance, pending his scheduled appearance in Township court May 1.

The same day, Coutin came to Borough headquarters to sign an assault complaint against Ho, a university student, who lives at the Princeton Inn College, a short distance from the market.

The incident began when a Borough patrolman saw two men -- later identified as Coutin and Ho -- arguing in front of the WaWa Market at 3:30 in the morning. Police report they sent both parties home.

At 5:05, Sgt. Timothy Huizing, Ptl. Glenn Stanton and Ptl. Wilhelm responded to a call that a clerk in the market had been assaulted. The officers took Ho to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of a broken nose and facial cuts.

Ptl. Stanton, Ptl. Wilhelm and Sgt. Huizing then went to the residence of Coutin, who allegedly committed the assault, with Township police to arrest him.

When Township Sgt. Robert Heacock and Ptl. Angelini arrived at 5:28 and notified Coutin that he was under arrest, Coutin allegedly became physically abusive, police said, butted the officers and had to be restrained.

As police attempted to restrain Coutin, Turgeon allegedly threw beer on the Township and Borough officers and fled. When he was apprehended and charged with harrassment, Turgeon, too, police said, struggled and became abusive and had to be restrained.

Coutin was charged and then turned over to Borough police. Turgeon was later released.

Borough police declined to comment on what led to the argument between Coutin and Ho.

Stefanchik Asks Recount

Michael Stefanchik III, who lost the Borough school board seat to Hannah Fox by 99 votes, has filed for a recount with the Division of Controversies and Disputes of the State Department of Education. The vote at the March 25 election was Fox, 399: Stefanchik 300.

The recount will be made at Mercer County Airport Warehouse Number 10 next Tuesday at 10 a.m. Voting machines are stored at the airport.

This is the first time a Princeton Regional School candidate has asked for a recount. No recounts were ever done, prior to regionalization of the two school districts, in either Borough or Township.

ITEMS ARE VARIED

On Township agenda. Township Committee is expected to execute its part of the agreement with the state allowing the two municipalities to find their own developer for the Dinky station area. Discussion and probably agreement are on the agenda for this Wednesday at 8 in Township Hall.

George Olexa is scheduled to help Committee formulate a policy whereby developers contribute to a pool of funds for the improvement of the sewer system in return for sewer hook-up permission. Also, the final report from the CATV Advisory Committee will be presented and discussed.

There will be two ordinance introductions, one amending surface drainage regulations along the lines proposed by General William Whipple and the Flood Control Committee, and the other a bond ordinance for conversion of nine tennis courts to an asphalt surface.

At last week's meeting, Committee agreed that the Elizabethtown Water Com-

Continued on next page

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Three Registration Dates Scheduled For Children Entering Kindergarten

Children who will enter public school kindergarten this September may be registered Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28, 29 and 30 from 9 to 11 at the four elementary schools. Application forms may be picked up now at any of the schools and completed at home, before registration.

If your child will be 5 years old on or before November 30, 1980, the child is eligible for kindergarten. You must take birth certificate and medical records to the registration.

Under New Jersey law, children must have had the following immunizations:

- Diphtheria toxoid, pertussis vaccine and tetanus toxoid (DPT) - four doses.
- Oral polio (3 doses, trivalent)
- Measles vaccine (live, given after one year of age)
- Rubella
- Mumps vaccine

Measles and mumps are often given in combination, the Princeton school district points out. The schools would also like to have, at the time of registration, records of additional immunizations beyond those listed above.

If your child has any condition that might affect educational planning for the child, you may call Student Services (924-5600, ext. 225) or discuss the question at registration time with the school principal or a member of the school's Child Study team.

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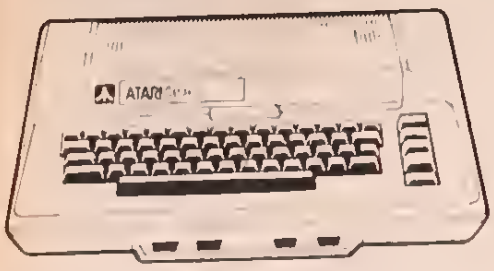

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

pany's proposal to locate a five million gallon water tank on Township property on Mt. Lucas road was "fraught with problems." Chief among these is a stipulation that property acquired under Green Acres funding for park purposes and later sold or leased must be replaced by other property of the same size and for the same purpose. The Kleinburg tract, of which one-half acre is being sought for the water tank, was purchased by Green Acres and HUD money as a recreation area for the residents of Princeton Community Village.

Committee also agreed to put the Ewing Street bikepath on the 1981 capital budget. That bikepath was earlier estimated to cost $30,000, not including the cost of easements.

Stuart Robeson, reporting on the progress of Township tax revaluation, said that the Review Committee expects to finish its work by May 15. The corrections made under the review will then be given to the outside appraisal firm conducting the revaluation and by mid-June Mr. Robeson thought the new assessments could be mailed to the taxpayers.

Committee seemed to think that late August would be a satisfactory date. Whenever the assessments go out, Mr. Robeson is confident that they will be right because of all the work that has gone into making them so.

Mayor Josie Hall announced the appointment of Joe Opperman of Deerpath to the Joint Recreation Board, replacing Dean Chace, and Charlotte Cooney of Westerly Road tn fill a vacancy on the Joint Historic Sites board.

SILVER IS STOLEN

From Edgehill St. Home, an assortment of sterling silver flatware and a quart of vodka were stolen last week from a home on Edgehill Street.

A first-floor window was broken to gain entry to the living room, said police, who have not yet received a value of the missing items. Det. William Fitch in continuing the investigation.

A color television set valued at $425 and a $150 radio were stnlen from a first floor Witherspoon Street apartment which was entered by unknown means.

Ptl. Randy Sutton later recovered the stolen property behind a building in the next block. Police report three Borough juveniles are involved, and that Juvenile Officer Douglas Watson is continuing the investigation with the aid of Det. Gerald Patterson.

Two hundred and fifty dollars were taken from the desk drawer of a student's room in Dodge-Osborn Hall. Police said that the victim's room was locked but there were no signs of forced entry. They were notified of the theft at 11:23 Sunday night.

A student in 1938 Hall was awakened at 12:57 Saturday morning and observed someone rifling the top drawer of his bureau. The suspect ran when confronted.

Police say the victim gave chase and caught the suspect on Washington Road, whereupon he handed over $10 he had stolen and told his pursuer he had to catch a bus.

Police searched the area without success. The suspect is described as a black, 5' 10" inches tall, thin, wearing wire frame glasses, light-colored trousers and a white sweater.

3 Attempted Entries. Township police reported three attempted break-ins last week.

Four attempts were made to enter a home on Ross Stevenson Circle. Police said an intruder tried to force a cellar window, cut the screen of a rear bathroom window and pried two windows of an enclosed rear porch, breaking the glass.

A Morgan Place resident discovered an attempt had been made to enter his home when he opened a rear storm door Saturday morning and it fell out of its frame. Police said that a rear screen door had been torn open and the hinge pins removed from an interior storm door leading to the house.

When an Edgerstoune Road resident heard a loud crash at

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

2:15 in the morning, he investigated and discovered a broken window light adjacent to the front door.

Police said that a foot-square window light next to the door frame had been broken and an apparent attempt made to reach in and unlock the door.

APRIL ANNUAL READIED

At NJNPI. The designer Bill Blass will present his fashions in person at the April Annual next Tuesday. The event will be held from 10 to 3 at the Institute's Smalley Hall, Skillman.

Mrs. Martin T. Mobach, 97 Hardy Drive, will accept $12.50 deductible contributions made out to the Association of NJNPI for each ticket. Tables for four are available, and those wishing to be seated together should enclose the four checks along with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

In addition to the luncheon and the fashion show, the April Annual features a tent which houses handmade specialties and collectibles. Among the booths are the baked goods assembled by the Friendship Club and Mrs. Emma Epps; Act II's array of top clothes in top condition; the White elephant, which has been described as "walking through a wedding display of silver, crystal, china, linens and jewelry."

The residents of NJNPI have an especially bountiful booth this year as a result of an expanded crafts program. Along with handwoven rugs, there will be large-pocket aprons and beach totes which unroll to sun-exercise mats. Patio dinnerware caddies, to carry all outdoor dining necessities in one trip, and small wooden crates to hold gifts of fruit or flowers will also be available.

The Contemporary Garden Club will have a display of outdoor arrangements and bedding plants, and Phyllis Hamel's Spring Splash will feature items for pool and patio. Other boutiques include Wawa, with its handmade one-of-a-kind separates for the summer; the Piggy Bank, with gift items; and Alice Hall Gifts specializes in personalized items.

Lawrenceville Tennis Shop will also be represented, and there will be art work from area artists at The Gallery.

DOOR PRIZE: April Annual Committee members (from left) Mrs. Robert J. Simpkins Jr. and Mrs. D. Gordon Strickland accept a watercolor entitled "Daisies" from Mrs. James Swartz as part of a collection of unique items that have been donated as door prizes for the April 22 benefit for the Association, New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. *(Barbara Russo photo)*

FLEA MARKET SATURDAY

At Shopping Center. The Princeton Shopping Center will hold its fifth annual Super Garage Sale - Flea Market on the Mall this Saturday from 10 till 5. The rain date is Saturday, April 26.

People from New Jersey communities as well as from Pennsylvania and New York will display the contents of their cellars and attics in hopes of accomplishing their spring cleaning all at one time. In addition to more than 100 participants, Center merchants will also offer tables of sale merchandise in front of their stores to the browsing and buying crowd, which numbered an estimated 10,000 last year.

This is a community day as well, with several senior citizens' groups and women's clubs participating in the sale. As an added attraction, a fully equipped 1980 Mustang, the Princeton Fete's raffle car, will be on display.

Lunch and refreshments are available at the Center's many eating places, and there is always plenty of free parking.

BIOLOGIST TO SPEAK

At Woodrow Wilson School. Microbiologist Rene Dubos will speak at Princeton University on "Wooing the Earth," the theme of his new book, on Tuesday at 8 in 10 McCosh Hall. The lecture is in commemoration of the 10th anniversary of Earth Day.

A professor emeritus at Rockefeller University, Mr. Dubos has been concerned with the effects that environmental forces -- physicochemical, biological and social – exert on human life. During the past decade, he has become increasingly involved in theoretical and practical problems bearing on environmental quality and on the future of technological societies.

The lecture is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association Inc. and the N.J. Conservation Foundation.

MEETING SCHEDULED

Under Chamber's Sponsorship. Members of all business and professional firms in the West Windsor-Princeton Junction-Plainsboro area are invited to an informal reception at West Windsor State Bank on Wednesday, April 23, from 4:30 to 6:30.

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area is sponsoring the affair to foster communication among the businesses there. The Chamber has members who live and work in 14 communities throughout the area and provides many services, including a group insurance program, business meetings and seminars, affirmative legislative leadership, an Industrial Directory and many more. Those wishing to attend should call the Chamber Office at 921-7676.

CAR IS DAMAGED

By Vandals. The car of a Leigh Avenue resident was damaged last week while it was parked overnight on Race Street.

The owner told police that upon returning to his car, he discovered both wipers bent, the rear view mirror broken and the gas flap forced forward, causing some body damage.

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Mrs. Onassis Due Here

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis will be in Princeton this Sunday at a fund-raising noon buffet for Senator Edward F. Kennedy. The event, with a ticket price of $125, will be held at a private home on Province Line Road.

The speaker will be Arthur Schlesinger Jr., who will talk about the presidency. Those who would like to attend are asked to call Tim Hull, Senator Kennedy's fund-raising chairman in New Jersey, at 201-964-3800.

Senator Kennedy himself may speak on the Princeton University campus early in May, before the June 3 New Jersey primary, according to the Senator's campaign co-ordinator on the University campus.

TOWNHOUSES ON AGENDA

Township Zoning Board. Plans of developer Benedict Yedlin to construct 16 townhouses in five clusters on 9.1 acres of land off Mt. Lucas Road are again on the agenda for the Township Zoning Board. The board will meet next Wednesday, April 23, at 7:30 in Township Hall.

Mr. Yedlin's project was on last month's agenda, but there was not time to complete the presentation. He needs conditional use permission because units such as these are not at present allowed under the Township zoning ordinance.

ANTI-NUKE FORCES JOIN

For Washington Rally. Available seats are rapidly filling on buses chartered from Princeton to Washington for a national rally on April 26.

The rally is a repeat of last year's demonstration which drew 125,000 alternative energy advocates from across the U.S. Many Mercer County residents are joining with Mercer S.E.A. (Safe Energy Alternatives) Alliance and Princeton University Energy Task Force in making the trip to Washington to call for an end to nuclear power.

Buses will depart Princeton at 7 and will return in the evening. Cost of round-trip transportation has been set at $10 per person, with prior payment required. For information and reservations call 587-9196, 466-1596 or 921-3058.

APPLICANTS SOUGHT

For Nursing Scholarship. The Business and Professional Women's Club is now accepting applications for the Louise Maas Nursing Scholarship award. This $350 scholarship in honor of the late Louise Maas, a former member of the club, is awarded annually to a student in a Princeton area school who is planning to pursue a career as a registered or practical nurse.

Application blanks and guidelines are available from the guidance offices of Princeton Regional High, West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional and Montgomery High schools. Students attending private schools in the area may obtain application blanks from Mrs. Austin B. Macauley, 188 North Harrison Street. The application deadline is April 28.

TOWNSPEOPLE TO MEET

Thursday At Library. April's Townspeople gathering will take place Thursday at 3:15 at the Princeton Public Library, in the meeting room on the second floor.

The theme of this month's meeting will be Matthews Construction Company, organized by William R. Matthews in 1902. Many University and University-affiliated buildings constructed after that time were the work of Matthews Construction, including Green Hall, Baker Rink, the Infirmary, the Graduate School, the Chapel, the Princeton and Nassau inns and the Playhouse. Matthews also built many private homes in the area.

Anyone who has worked for Matthews, who has lived in one of the houses the firm built, who may have relevant photographs, letters or newspaper clippings, or who is interested in the company and its influence on Princeton is urged to attend.

Townspeople, sponsored jointly by the Princeton History Project and the Library, is now in its sixth season. Each session is recorded, and often the information contained on these tapes is transcribed and edited for publication in the History Project's newspaper, "The Princeton Recollector."

23 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending April 4, there were 13 girls and 10 boys born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to John and Barbara Scheese, 320 Sked Street, Pennington; Christopher and Sharon Eldridge, 157 North Main Street, Hightstown, both on March 29; Larry and Jeanne Blaker, Manlove Avenue, Apartment C, Hightstown; Donald and Carolyn Erikson,

Continued on next page

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that are taking place within the area for inclusion in this calendar. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is a fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Friday, April 18: 3:30 p.m.: Workshop on the History of Streets, led by Anne O'Neill; Princeton Public Library. For ages 9 and up, registration requested.

Saturday, April 19: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Break Talk, "Drums," John Burkhalter, Museum Docent; Princeton Art Museum.

Wednesday, April 23: 3-4 p.m.: Marble Workshop; The Children's Museum at Bainbridge House.

3:30 p.m.: Films for children ages 6 and up, "The White Heron" and "The Isle of Joy"; Public Library.

Thursday, April 24: 3:30 p.m.: Films for Pre-School children, "Puss in Boots" and "Shout It Out Alphabet"; Princeton Public Library.

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Participants for 'Celebrate Princeton' Party Are Being Sought to Assist in Variety of Ways

Musicians! Food sellers! Singers! Dancers! Anything-elsers! Sign up now to participate Saturday, May 3, in the Art People "Celebrate Princeton" Party.

You may pick up your application form at the Public Library, the Chamber of Commerce, 44 Nassau, or on the Princeton University campus in 315 West College. You must have an application to participate.

May 3 isn't as far away as you think, and prologues to "Celebrate Princeton" are already on the program.

This Friday at 3:30, students in fourth through sixth grades are invited to the Public Library to make posters about the history of Princeton's streets -- how did they get their names? what do the names mean? what did your street use to look like? Posters will be exhibited in store windows around town. Anne O'Neill is in charge. The library would like to have you register beforehand.

Wednesday, April 23 from 3 to 4, you'll learn how to make clay marbles from Martha Wright at Bainbridge House (that's the Historical Society building, next to the Garden Theatre) and she'll teach you some marble games. You can also see the collections of old marbles assembled by Helen Meyner and Lisey Good.

Was your house moved from somewhere else, to where it is now? If so, notify Rick Endersby at "The Princeton Recollector" office in Bainbridge House. Cardboard plaques will be placed on houses around town that have been moved, and you wouldn't want yours to be left out. On May 3, there will be a list of these houses, and you can walk around town and see them.

But "Celebrate Princeton" is an all-ages event. If your knees are too creaky for marbles, you can go on a tour of the town's architecture, either in a hayrick or a decorated pick-up truck. Architects have been invited to be tour guides.

About Your House. Preteens who want to learn "how to trace our house," may learn from a leaflet of instructions prepared by Nancy Robbins. It shows you how to make a "house log," (no, not a log house) to frame for your frame house, telling who has lived in your house and for how long, when the house was built – perhaps it was Early Split Level in 1954 -- and when the additions were added. Pick up the leaflet at Bainbridge House on May 3.

If you have a picture of your house from many years back, you may have it copied by the "Celebrate Princeton" camera on May 3.

Because "Celebrate Princeton" includes neighborhoods as well as houses, the Art People people are going to have neighborhood banners hanging in the Central Business District on "Celebrate Princeton" day.

Karelia, the shop at 20 Nassau, has donated the fabric, and "neighborhoods" are making the banners. In the Herrontown Road area, the chief banner-maker is Caren Sturges; Riverside, Rachel Grey and Maxine Farmer; Queenston Common, Anne O'Neil; Queenston, Ann Brower; Edgerstoune, Jane Silverman and Susie Trowbridge; Stuart Hill, Paula Chow; Olden Farm, Gail Vielbeg. Any volunteers?

Banners will brighten the uptown, and so will the white azeleas, from Obal's Garden Market. They're offered at a reduced price to merchants, so that shop-keepers can "celebrate Princeton" in their own doorways.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

26 Elm Drive, East Windsor, both on March 31;

Also to Michael and Marilun Ticktin, 33 Farm Lane, Roosevelt; Clifford and Marion Gevaras, 482 School House Road, Jamesburg; Wallace and Margaret Michalchuk, 168 Old Cranbury Road, Cranbury; Alvin and Aidee Pearman, 1B Magie Apartments, Faculty Road, all on April 1; Robert and Christine Kennedy, 31 Greenbrier Row; Stephen and Lisa Leach, 42-05 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro; William and Dorothy Meighan, 18 Sycamore Way, Hamilton Square, all on April 3;

Also to James and Irene Hluchy, P.O. Box 104, Clarksburg, April 3; Jeffrey and Susan Rosenthal, 8 Tigers Court, Mercerville, April 4.

Sons were born to Angelo and Jacqueline Yecone, RD 4, Box 542; Gary and Joanne Busenshut, 1 Lincoln Place, North Brunswick; Roger and Nancy Amidon, 751 Village Road West, Lawrence, all on March 29; Thomas and Gay McKelvey, 41 Princeton Arms South, East Windsor, March 30; Richard and Joan DeLucia, 60 Merrit Drive, Lawrenceville, March 31;

Also to Richard and Maureen Carr, 70 Maple Stream Road, East Windsor, April 1; Arthur and Marcy Kleiner, 3 Woodbury Road, Trenton; William and Barbara Rickett, Northgate Apartments 113E, Cranbury, both on April 2; Richard and Judith Patancella, 5 Winnipes Lane, Lawrenceville; and Peter and Elsa Soderberg, 4271 Province Line Road, both on April 4.

BUYS BEER FOR YOUTHS

Trenton Man Charged. A Trenton resident, David Hill, 33, was charged by Borough police with purchasing alcoholic beverages for minors, following his arrest Friday at the bus stop on Palmer Square.

During processing at headquarters, Hill was also charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. He was later turned over to the Mercer County Sheriff's Office which has a warrant for his arrest. He is scheduled to appear in Borough court May 7.

Lt. John J. Bellow had earlier noticed four juveniles in possession of alcohol at Stockton Street and Monument Drive near Borough Hall. The juveniles, all Hun School students, had three six-packs of beer and a bottle of Jack Daniels in their possession, police said.

A check by police revealed that they had approached a person in front of a liquor store to make the purchase for them. Ptl. Randy Sutton with the aid of one of the youths identified the purchaser and Hill was arrested shortly afterwards.

The students will be charged by the Borough juvenile officer.

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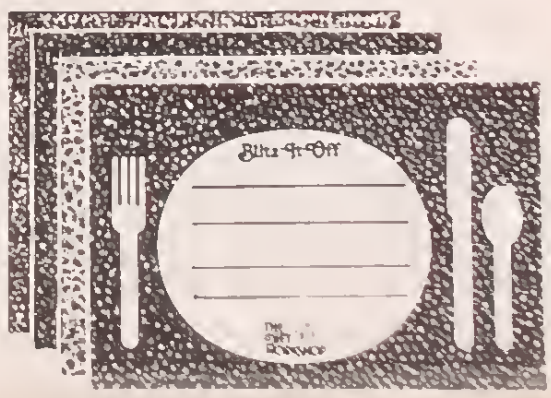


Volunteers Work to Eradicate Gypsy Moths At Institute—Help Is Needed This Weekend

The Institute Woods rang last Saturday and Sunday with the unprecedented sound of blunt knife knocking against aluminum can as some 30 volunteers scraped gypsy moth egg cases off the trees.

This remarkable project was organized by Preston Tuttle and his wife, Stanworth Drive residents, in an attempt to avert serious damage to the woods by gypsy moths this summer. Up to now, gypsy moth activity has largely been concentrated in the northwest area of the Township, but this is the first year that a critical infestation has been noticed in the Institute Woods.

It all began last summer while Mr. Tuttle, who has had a history of successful bird-rearings, was raising a female northern oriole who had fallen out of her nest. At the end of July, he began the process of integrating her into the flock of orioles in the Institute Woods before the fall migration. In the course of daily trips to the woods to check on her progress in becoming accepted, he noticed gypsy moth egg masses on a large number of trees.

He alerted Allen Rowe, in charge of the physical plant at the Institute, and also discussed the problem with state entomologists. In the eastern portion of the woods, the infestation approached 250 egg masses per acre, n density considered critical by state standards.

Danger to the Woods. Mr. Tuttle felt that if this infestation were not controlled, the woods, which serve as a wildlife sanctuary and nature reserve enjoyed by many in the Princeton community, would be "savagely scarred" by eruptions of gypsy moth larvae this summer and in summers to follow. The gypsy moth has no native predators and therefore multiplies in frightening numbers, the larvae denuding thousands of wooded acres each year.

The high visible egg masses resemble a piece of dingy chamois about the size of a man's thumbnail and are deposited on tree trunks, especially those of white oak. Egg collection, Mr. Tuttle feels, is the only method which assures decisive reduction of the gypsy moth population. Spraying -- whether by Sevin which is toxic to bees and other insects or by the preferable Dipel -- leaves a high percentage of the larvae untouched.

Mr. Tuttle submitted a proposal to the Institute suggesting that systematic egg mass collection be carried out before hatching begins on or about April 21. At that time the larvae move up the tree and cast themselves off on the wind, further spreading the potential damage. The Institute agreed to this proposal, and a search and destroy operation was initiated and will be carried out again this coming weekend.

A headquarters was set up at an intersection of the two main paths through the woods where volunteers were assembled into teams and assigned strips of woods to cover staked out by string. The staking was done by the Institute grounds staff under the direction of Agillio Ranallo. Ladder teams were formed to collect eggs above normal reach, and poles with sponges bound to their ends were used to saturate egg masses with a mixture of creosote and turpentine.

In the two-day period, the 30 volunteers combed some 37 acres and collected 3,149 egg masses. This is perhaps one quarter of the area to be covered, Mr. Tuttle says. Coffee, tea and fruit juices were available during break times, and two portable privies were set up as comfort stations.

There is one more weekend before the hatching is expected to take place, and Mr. Tuttle urges all who love the Institute Woods -- joggers, strollers and birders -- to come to their aid. Egg collecting begins at 8:30 and continues all day. Participants should bring their lunches and wear jeans, long sleeved shirts as a protection against poison ivy, and boots or old sneakers. Meet at the end of Olden Avenue.

--Barbara Johnson

PROGRAMS PLANNED

For YWCA Week. "It Takes All Kinds" is the theme of national YWCA week April 21 through 25.

The Princeton YWCA, along with the YWCA of the USA and 80 other countries around the world, will celebrate the 12th decade of the YWCA this year. Two programs at the Princeton YWCA that week are of particular interest, plus a special Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon by invitation for those volunteers who have served the organization during the past year. All will be held at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place.

In keeping with the theme of diversity in its membership, its actions, its ideas and programs, the YWCA is offering Understanding Group Process, a course beginning Wednesday, April 23, that teaches skills for working together effectively. Highlighting one of the 1979-82 YWCA national convention goals, "A New Understanding of the Family" will be held Tuesday. This seminar will focus on the mobile family of today, how to keep it together, and how to approach problems that threaten to break it up.

The Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon will be held Friday, April 25 at noon at the YM-YWCA building.

Annually, about 450 volunteers help paid staff administrate the programs for the 8,000 YWCA members from the 13 communities making up the Princeton United Way Area. Invitations for this event have been mailed to volunteers.

DAFFODILS ON VIEW

At 7th annual Show. Thirty-nine classes and collections will make up the New Jersey Daffodil Show to be held Saturday, April 26, from 1-8 at Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Each of the 12 divisions of the Royal Horticultural Society system of classification will be represented. Five other horticultural classes and five classes in artistic design will be on display.

Interested exhibitors may obtain schedules and entry cards from Mrs. John C. Dielhenn, 50 Allison Road. Entries will be accepted from 7-9 Friday, April 25, and from 8:30 to 10 on Saturday, April 26. All amateur growers are eligible to enter.

Featured at the show will be an exhibit of books on daffodils, and information on exhibiting (picking the right or wrong flower). There will be also a display of Herbarium Sheets done by members of the Morristown, Short Hills, Princeton and Plainfield Garden Cubs.

TWO FILMS PLANNED

By League For Peace. The film, "Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang," will be shown on Monday, April 21 at 8 at 10 Birchwood Court, Princeton Junction. The showing is sponsored by the Princeton Area Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

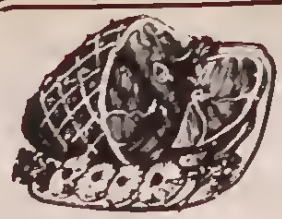
This is the first in a series of films relating to questions of militarism and social justice. The second film, "War Without Winners," will be seen on Monday, May 12. After each showing, guests are invited to stay for an informal discussion.

For additional information and directions, call 799-0503.

REPUBLICANS TO MEET

For County Convention. Republican county committee members from Mercer County will vote for their presidential preference at the annual Republican Committee convention Thursday at the Princeton Country Club, 1 Wheeler Way, West Windsor. County Chairman Kenneth Zauber has announced that ballot position for Congressional, Freeholder and County Clerk candidates will be determined by the vote of the County Committee members.

Voting is limited to members of the county committee but interested residents of Mercer County are welcome to attend, convention co-chairmen Jeanette Flickinger and Diane Rogers said. Republican candidates seeking to run in the June 3rd Primary Election will address the convention or be represented by surrogate speakers.



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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, April 17: 10 a.m.: Senior Ceramics, Redding Circle.

1 p.m.: MCCC Art History Course; Spruce Circle.

No Hilda's Workshop; Spruce Circle.

For reservations for Saturday lunch at Spruce Circle, call F. Ruegg, 921-7928.

Deadline for reservations for trip to Summit to see "The Odd Couple," 921-1686. Cost $14.75, including lunch.

Friday, April 18: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

12:30 p.m.: YWCA Friday Club; YM-YWCA.

Saturday, April 19: Noon: Lunch, sponsored by Methodist Church; Spruce Circle

Monday, April 21: 10 a.m.: MCCC Short Stories Course; Jewish Center.

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement, Spruce Circle.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

No Hilda's Workshop; Spruce Circle.

Tuesday, April 22: 10 a.m.: "Writing Your Roots"; Spruce Circle.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo, with prizes and refreshments, everyone welcome; Spruce Circle.

No Hilda's Workshop; Spruce Circle.

Wednesday, April 23: 10 a.m.: MCCC Short Stories Course; Jewish Center.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class, YM-YWCA.

Thursday, April 24: 10 a.m.: Senior Ceramics; Redding Circle.

1 p.m.: MCCC Art History Course; Spruce Circle.

2 p.m.: AARP Meeting; YM-YWCA.

No Hilda's Workshop.

LIKE TO BE A SPEAKER? These two Princeton volunteers in the Planned Parenthood Association are looking for other volunteers who would like to be trained to talk about Planned Parenthood to interested groups or organizations. Esther Abrams and Charles Young, shown here, are organizing a speakers bureau for the Association. Anyone interested is invited to call Mrs. Abrams at 924-3649, or Planned Parenthood's Information and Education Department, 599-4881.

RUN FOR FUN!

In Pennington. The Fourth Annual Pennington Run-For-Fun will be held on Saturday, May 17, beginning at 10. There will be races of one and five miles which will start and finish at the Pennington School.

The mile race will feature a guess-your-time event, with the winner the participant who comes closest to his predicted time. It will also have many different age groups to accomodate children as well as adults. Baseball hats will be given to all five mile runners, and mugs will be awarded as prizes in both the one and five mile events.

The entry fee of $5 is tax deductible and benefits the Pennington School building fund. Registration on the day of the race will be $7. Contact Paul Leetsma at The Running Start on Chambers Street, 924-6259, for entries.

SYMPOSIUM OFFERED

On Pine Barrens. The New Jersey Folk Festival will sponsor a Folk Culture and Land Use Symposium Saturday, April 19, at the Douglass College campus, Rutgers University. The program will cover the traditions, customs and crafts of the Pine Barren communities, as well as land use plans for the area.

The program is open to Princeton residents, 60 or older, who are interested in attending. Luncheon and transportation will be provided. To register or for further information, call the Princeton Recreation Department, 921-9480.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 25 cents.

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$125,000 IS GOAL

Of Cancer Drive. The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society has announced a goal of $125,000 for its 1980 Cancer Crusade.

Most of the funds will be dedicated to conquering cancer in Princeton and other Mercer County communities through programs of service, rehabilitation and counselling of cancer patients and their families, as well as through public and professional education programs designed to create a greater awareness of cancer and what can be done about it.

In addition to soliciting contributions, volunteers carrying out the Cancer Crusade will be delivering leaflets listing the health safeguards that can be taken against cancer and the various services available through the American Cancer Society.

Last year $122,000 was raised in Mercer County. Of this, 30 percent was allocated to research projects seeking cures and better means of treating cancer. The National Society also received 10 percent for administration and the preparation of educational materials and programs. The New Jersey Divison received 10 percent for similar purposes.

The remaining 50 percent stayed in Mercer County where it provided educational programs for more than 32,000 residents of Mercer County and service to 792 patients. Ninety-four patients were visited after surgery by trained American Cancer Society volunteers. A cancer counselling program was begun to help cancer patients and their families cope with the emotional problems of cancer.

Contributions to the 1980 Cancer Crusade in Mercer County may be mailed to 88 Lakedale Drive, Trenton, 08648.

IS THERE SUNSHINE IN YOUR FUTURE? Find out at "Psychic Sunday" (April 20), sponsored by the Mercer County Republican Women's Division. Gazing into the crystal ball are (from left) Nancy Schluter, at whose Pennington home the party will be held; Division President Diane Rogers; and Psychic Sunday chairman Carol Tibbetts.

SERVICE AUCTION SET

By West Windsor Boosters. The West Windsor - Plainsboro High School Athletic Booster Club will hold a Service Auction on Saturday, April 26, at 7 at the high school. A number of items have been donated ranging from landscaping to assistance in making a will. Refreshments will be served.

The Booster Club annually raises funds for athletic happenings not covered by the school budget. These include the senior sports banquets and scholarships and awards.

It also has provided a variety of gifts to the athletic program from internally generated funds. Some past gifts were the football scoreboard and the diving board for competitive meets.

Continued support from the West Windsor-Plainsboro community is sought. For further information call Larry Arendas, president, or Walter and Dixie Curtice, 734-2230.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

In Healing Power of Families. Dr. Harold Wise, Associate Professor at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York, will be the speaker during a workshop sponsored by Trinity Counseling Service and called "Therapeutic Family Reunions -- The (Extended) Family System as a Resource in the Healing Process." This workshop is intended to bring information about non-typical methods of treating severe illness to therapists, physicians and other mental health professionals who want to learn more about the so-called "miracle cures."

The workshop will take place Friday from 9:30-4 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. Fee is $40 and buffet lunch is included. For further information, call 924-0060.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Round For Swissing USDA CHOICE $2.59 lb.

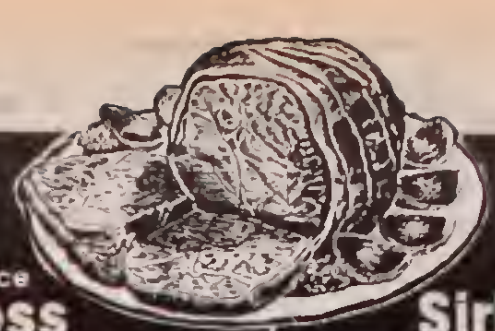
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Top Round Steak USDA CHOICE $2.69 lb.

Fresh Gov't. Insp.
Chicken Legs with Thighs 79¢ lb.

Hot or Sweet
Pork Sausage Italian Style $1.29 lb.

Fresh Gov't Inspected Boneless Skinless Breast For
Chicken Cutlets $1.99 lb.

Fresh Gov't Inspected With Ribs
Chicken Breast $1.19 lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Beef Roasts
• Shoulder
• Chuck
• Bottom Round
$1.99 lb.

USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Sirloin Tip Roast
$2.09 lb.

Frozen Chopped, Shaped & Formed Patti Tyme Cubed
Plain Veal Patties $1.49 lb.

Frozen Chopped, Shape & Formed Patti Tyme
Breaded Veal Patties $1.49 lb.

Notalina's 7" Round
Fresh Cheese Pizza 3 in pkg. $1.09

Frozen Skinned & Deveined Vacuum Pack
Sliced Beef Liver 89¢ lb.

Hillshire Farm Mild or Hot
Sausage Smoked Linked $1.99 lb.

Hillshire Farm Smoked
Beef Sausage $2.09 lb.

By the Piece Braunschweiger
Kahn's Liverwurst 99¢ lb.

Foodtown Boneless Smoked Water Added
Pork Shoulder Butt $1.49 lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Rich's
Fresh Turkey Parts
Drumettes 79¢ lb. | Wings 69¢ lb. | Boneless Breast Turkey Cutlets $2.89 lb.

Fresh
Fillet of Flounder $2.99 lb.

Fresh
Scrod Fillet New Bedford $2.29 lb.

Fresh
Cod Fillet New Bedford $2.29 lb.

Fresh
Codfish Steak New Bedford $1.99 lb.

Fresh
Pan Ready Sea Trout $1.99 lb.

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

A Great Source of Vitamin C
Foodtown Orange Juice 12 oz. can 59¢

Niblets Corn, Medium Sweet Peas, Brussel Sprouts, White Corn or LeSueur Peas
Vegetables Green Giant 16 oz. bag 69¢

Cut
Foodtown Corn 24 oz. bag 69¢

Foodtown
Baby Lima Beans 10 oz. pkg. 49¢

Stouffer Sausage or Pepperoni
French Bread Pizza 11¼ oz. pkg. $1.99

Country
Ore-Ida Dinner Fries 24 oz. bag 79¢

Seneca
Apple Juice 12 oz. can 89¢

Chocolate
Rich's Eclairs 8 oz. pkg. 85¢

Potatoes
Birds Eye Tiny Taters 16 oz. pkg. 49¢

Crinkle Cut
Birds Eye Potatoes 2 lb. bag 89¢

Just Fill and Bake
Pie Shells Mrs. Smiths 10 oz. pkg. 59¢

Regular Quarters
Margarine Fleischmann's lb. pkg. 99¢

DAIRY SAVINGS

Regular or Low Fat
Friendship Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cup 79¢

Foodtown
Orange Juice ½ gal. ctn. 99¢

Assorted Flavors
Friendship Yogurt 3 8 oz. cups $1

Sliced
Amer. Singles Borden 12 oz. pkg. $1.49

Plain
Columbo Yogurt 32 oz. cup 99¢

Great with Fresh Fruit
Sour Cream Foodtown 8 oz. cup 49¢

Half Sour
Batampte Pickles qt. jar $1.09

Kraft Cracker Barrel Cheese Stix
Extra Sharp Cheddar 10 oz. pkg. $1.69

Regular Quarters Mazola
Corn Oil Margarine lb. pkg. 89¢

Refreshing
Fruit Punch Minute Maid ½ gal. ctn. 79¢

Assorted Varieties Spiced
Rondele Cheese 4 oz. pkg. $1.09

GROCERY SAVINGS

Refreshing
Foodtown Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. can 69¢

Assorted Colors
Bathroom ScotTissue 1000 sheet roll 29¢

Tender
Del Monte Sweet Peas 3 17 oz. cans $1

Assorted Varieties
Aunt Millie's Spaghetti Sauce 26 oz. jar $1.09

Homogenized
Welch's Tomato Juice 32 oz. btl. 49¢

Natural
Golden Blossom Honey 24 oz. jar $1.69

#8 Spaghetti, #9 Spaghettini or #27 Rigatoni
Ronzoni Pasta 16 oz. pkg. 49¢

Tuna
Figaro Cat Food 4 6 oz. cans $1

The Tough Pad
Brillo Soap Pads 18 in box 59¢

Tender
Foodtown Large Peas 3 16 oz. cans $1

Assorted Varieties
Kellogg's Pop Tarts 11 oz. pkg. 69¢

9" White Foodtown
Paper Plates 100 in pkg. 99¢

Pickles
Heinz Kosher Dills 32 oz. jar 89¢

Toll Kitchen Bonus Box
Hefty Bags 34 in box $1.99

Creamy or Chunky Foodtown
Peanut Butter 28 oz. jar $1.39

Early California Select
Pitted Ripe Olives 6 oz. can 89¢

Farrarelli
Sparkling Water 30 oz. btl. 79¢

Keebler
Crackers Townhouse 12 oz. pkg. 79¢

Fruitcrest
Preserves Strawberry 24 oz. jar 99¢

Sunshine Cookies
Sugar Wafers 12 oz. pkg. 99¢

Save More
Glass Plus Cleaner 22 oz. cont. $1.05

Sunshine
Wafers Peanut Butter 11 oz. pkg. 99¢

DELI SAVINGS

Meat
Oscar Mayer Weiners lb. pkg. $1.49

Assorted Varieties Water Thin Sliced
Cold Cuts Carl Buddig 2 2½ oz. pkgs. 99¢

Regular or Thick Sliced
Oscar Mayer Bacon lb. pkg. $1.69

Meat Hygrade
Ball Park Franks lb. pkg. $1.59

BAKERY SAVINGS

Pumpernickel or Rye
Manischewitz Bread 16 oz. loaf 59¢

Assorted Flavors
Foodtown Donuts 11 oz. pkg. of 12 79¢

Apple or Cherry
Pet Strudel 4 in pkg. 89¢

Foodtown
Pound Cake Cuts 14 oz. pkg. 99¢

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Fresh Luscious
California Strawberries pint cont. 79¢

Imported
Emperor Red Grapes lb. 99¢

Fresh
Firm Ripe Tomatoes 3 in carton 39¢

Fresh
California Carrots 3 1 lb. bags $1

Fresh, Tender, Crisp (Size 30)
Pascal Celery stalk 49¢

Royal
Purple Eggplant lb. 49¢

Imported
Granny Smith Apples lb. 59¢

Sweet & Juicy (Size 100)
Florida Oranges 10 for $1

From California (Size 72)
Sunkist Oranges 4 for $1

Fresh
Broccoli Rabe lb. 49¢

Golden
Southern Yams 3 lbs. $1

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Lean
Domestic Boiled Ham ½ lb. 69¢

B/C
Armour Hard Salami ½ lb. $1.29

Foodtown
Chicken Roll White Meat ½ lb. $1.19

Cooked
Haydu Salami ½ lb. 99¢

Tasty
Haydu Olive Loaf ½ lb. 99¢

A/C
Genoa Salami Carando ½ lb. $1.69

Carando
Alpino Hot Ham ½ lb. $1.59

Fresh
Tasty Potato Salad lb. 55¢

California Greek
Antipasto Olives lb. $1.09

Fresh
Shrimp Salad Delicious ½ lb. $1.69

Half Sour
Schorr's Deli Pickles 10 for $1

Cheese
Iceland Oden Dorman's ½ lb. 99¢

Wisconsin Cheese
Longhorn Cheddar ½ lb. $1.29

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen
Fancy Flounder Fillet lb. $1.99

Frozen Newport Bay
Stuffed Clams 23 oz. tray of 12 $1.89

Frozen Dressed
Canadian Smelts lb. pkg. $1.09

COUPON

Save More — TT
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 14 oz. btl. 39¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket April 14 thru April 19, 1980. Limit one coupon per adult family.
DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

Bonus Package — TT
REYNOLDS WRAP ALUM. FOIL 30 sq. ft. roll 29¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket April 14 thru April 19, 1980. Limit one coupon per adult family.
DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

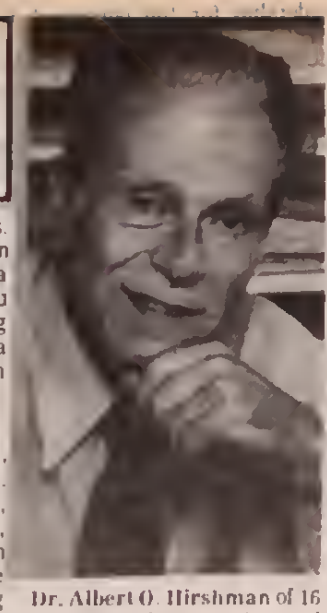
Quarters Regular — TT
FOODTOWN MARGARINE lb. pkg. 29¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket April 14 thru April 19, 1980. Limit one coupon per adult family.
DAVIDSON'S

Prices effective Monday, April 14 thru Saturday, April 19, 1980. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

PEOPLE *In The News*

Daniel E. Miller, son of Mrs. Julia K Miller of 21 Jefferson Road, has been accepted as a member of Alpha Phi Tau fraternity at Heidelberg College, Tiffin Ohio. He is a graduate of Princeton High School.

National Guard Pvt Tod A. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Jackson Sr., Hopewell Road, Pennington, completed training as an armor crewman under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic combat training with advanced individual training.



Dr. Albert O. Hirshman of 16 Newlin Road, economist and professor of social science at the Institute for Advanced Study, has been named the winner of the seventh Frank E. Seidman Distinguished Award in Political Economy, given annually by Southwestern at Memphis College.

The award, which carries a stipend of $10,000, seeks to recognize and encourage economists who are attempting to extend their methodology into interdependent areas of other social sciences. The recipient must also be one who has contributed to the advancement of economic thought and policy. The award will be bestowed in a ceremony in Memphis, Tenn., on September 25.

Prior to joining the Institute for Advanced Study, Dr. Hirschman held the post of professor (1964-67) and Lucius N. Littauer Professor of Politieal Economy (1967-74) at Harvard. From 1958 to 1964 he was professor of international economic relations at Columbia University, having worked as a visiting research professor at Yale. From 1952-56, he lived in Bogota, Columbia, where he worked as an economic advisor and consultant.

He also served for six years as an economist for the Federal Researve Board in Washington. In his work, Dr. Hirschman has consistently examined the interaction of economics with political and broader social processes. He is the author of a number of books on economic development.

Kieran M. Esposito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esposito, 196 John Street, has pledged membership in the Ulster Social Club at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio. He is a freshman business and economics major at Muskingum and also a member of the football squad.

Three Princeton residents are members of the Bucknell University Chorale which made a three-day spring tour of Fredericksburg, Md., Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, Va., and Raverford, Pa.

They are **Christopher D. Brown**, 142 Moore Street, a junior; **Carol M. Duncan**, 6 Glenview Drive, sophomore; and **Patricia M. Metzger**, 7 Monroe Court, South Brunswick, a sophomore.

Three Princeton High School seniors have been named Finalists in the Presidential Scholars Program which annually identifies the most distinguished and accomplished graduating high school seniors in the nation.

They are **Robert F. Almgren**, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Almgren of 83 Riverside Drive West, **Cynthia G. Khachadurian**, daughter of Dr and Mrs. Avedis Khachadurian of 22 Philip Drive, and **Claire F. Ullman**, daughter of Richard Ullman of 12 Maple Street and Yoma Ullman of Prospect Avenue.

The Commission on Presidential Scholars will meet shortly to make the final selection of 141 Presidential Scholars from approximately 1,000 Finalists.

Eight Princeton area residents have been named as winners of carporate-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarships by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The recipients, their schools and the sponsoring corporations include Elena A. Williams of 25 Wheatsheaf Lane, RCA, and Sophie E. Volpp, 116 Poe Road, FMC, both at Princeton High School, Mark D. Olson, 11 Morningside Drive, Pennington, Mobil, Cynthia L. White, 3 Aqua Terrace, Pennington, FMC, and James S. Meliky, 7 Fairway Drive, Hopewell, Carter-Wallace, all seniors at Hopewell Valley Central High School

Also, Frances J. McCarthy, 14 Lannigan Drive, Lawrenceville, FMC Merit Scholarship, Lawrence High School North; Jeanmarie C. McGrady, 137 Kendall Road, Kendall Park, New Jersey Bell, and Alex Neuman, 110 Kendall Road, Kendall Park, Public Service Electric and Gas, both seniors at South Brunswick High School, Monmouth Junction.

Kathleen S. Stevens, a student at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., has been elected treasurer of next year's sophomore class. A 1979 graduate of Montgomery High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Stevens of Bedens Brook Road, Skillman.

Andy Jensen of 18 Riverside Drive and **John Sweeney** of 180 Mercer Street are members of the 1980 Plymouth, N.H., State College men's lacrosse team. They are freshmen and graduates of Princeton Day School.

J. Robert Hillier, of Ridgeview Circle, president of The Hillier Group, Architects and Planners, has been elected to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects. Investiture of the 92 elected Fellows will take place on June 2 at the AIA's National Convention in Cincinnati.

Elected to the College for his contributions to the profession through design and business practices, Mr. Hillier has been practicing architecture since receiving his Master of Fine Arts degree from Princeton University in 1961. He worked with several architectural firms, and in 1966, founded his own firm.

John Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson of 47 Castle Howard Court, has enrolled in the Automotive Technology Program at Lincoln Technical Institute. A 1978 graduate of Princeton High School, he will receive training geared to prepare him for an entry-level position as an automotive mechanic.

Shelley A. Hearne

Robert W. Hoedemaker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs Robert W. Hoedemaker of RD 5, Cherry Hill Road, was awarded a letter as a member of the 1979-80 varsity men's swimming team at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. In addition, **Shelley A. Hearne**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hearne of 116 Clover Lane received a letter for her participation on the women's basketball team.

Hemsley Ganoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Ganoe, 458 The Great Road, is playing women's varsity softball for Lake Forest College where she is a freshman and plays outfield. She is a 1979 graduate of Shipley School Bryn Mawr, Penn.

Albert W. Hawkins of 36 Longview Drive has received appointment to SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), sponsored by the Small Business Administration. Before retirement, Mr. Hawkins was associate with Union Carbide at Bound Brook in a engineering capacity.

SCORE members are retired executives who volunteer their services without compensation as advisors to people in small business, or those planning to engage in small business.

James E. Burke, of Springdale Road Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Johnson & Johnson, was honored by the government of Brazil, which awarded him the National Order of the Southern Cross. The Southern Cross medal, presented at the Brazilian Embassy in Washington, D.C., was awarded for fostering friendship and cooperation between the United States and Brazil.

In making the presentation,

Continued on next page

LET'S TALK ABOUT

THINKING AHEAD
with Sam deTuro

Woodwinds Associates

As the economic news worsens almost hourly, many homeowners are electing to maintain their property on a basis of absolute emergency needs only. WOODWINDS urges you to think ahead, and consider a minimum care program to avoid as much damage to your trees and shrubs as possible; if you take no steps at all to prevent insect and disease infiltration, you are gambling with nothing less then the possible loss of your property's most attractive and valuable assets!

In many suburban neighborhoods, construction damage to existing trees has caused irreversible decline, as they go, the prudent homeowner should consider their replacements One common mistake in do-it-yourself landscaping is the planting of only such trees as Dogwood and other flowering plants. while undeniably beautiful, these trees will only grow to about 40 feet tall—hardly a shade tree! Listed below are some recommended lawn trees, and their height at maturity

Remember Of paramount importance is the preservation of existing trees by proper and timely pruning, feeding and spraying Secondly, plant the proper species of trees as replacements—or new plantings—to add character to your home, do plant Dogwood and flowering trees of smaller sizes among the larger ones for a truly balanced landscape

Small—to 30 feet
Flowering Dogwood
Magnolia
Washington Hawthorn
Japanese Maple
Flowering Crabapple
Native Birches

Medium—to 50 feet
Red Maple
Sour Gum
Sweet Gum
Yellow Wood
Ginkgo
White Ash
London Plane
Native Sycamore
Linden
Pin Oak

Tall—above 50 feet
White Oak
Red Oak
Scarlet Oak
Sugar Maple
Horsechestnut

If you have a question concerning the care and preservation of your trees and shrubs please call WOODWINDS at 924-3500

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Mercer Mall (near K-Mart)
Route 1 452-1199
See our new Spring selection of skirts, tops and dresses.
Our special hand crocheted halter tops from China $7
We carry a complete selection of hair ornaments
LAYAWAY PLAN • FREE ALTERATION
Tues-Wed, Sat 11-6, Thurs-Fri 11-8:30 Sun 12-5

LIQUID TREE FEEDING by SOIL INJECTION...
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Belle Mead 359-2454

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COMPLETE FLOOR SERVICE
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COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
* Finish Guaranteed Not To Chip, Crack, Craze or Peel Due to Residential Traffic Within a Period of 5 Years or Floors will be Re-coated at No Extra Charge
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People in the News

Continued from preceding page

Brazilian Ambassador Antonio Francisco Azeredo da Silveira noted that Mr. Burke has "lent decisive support to the advancement of the pharmaceutical industry in Brazil," where the Johnson & Johnson affiliate company manufactures a variety of drugs.

After negotiations extending over several months, the Mark Jones Collection of Thomas A. Edison papers has been handed over to Arthur R. Abel, Archivist, to repose permanently at the Edison National Historic Site in West Orange. Mr. Jones lives at 159 Library Place.

This collection includes fairly complete records for five years of work by Mr. Jones as head of the Personnel Service Department of the Thomas A. Edison Industries at West Orange from 1916 to 1921. The records document a plan known as the Edison Divisional Policy, which was for the modernized reconstruction, reorganization and rebuilding of the Edison Industries that had been destroyed by the fire of 1914.

The personnel feature of the Policy involved the application to the relations between employer and employee of the same scientific principles for which Mr. Edison was distinctive in electrical and technological matters.

A collateral activity resulted in leadership from the Edison Personnel Department by Mr. Jones of a nationwide movement which provided opinion-forming leadership for the personnel men of all industries and promoted better relationships between employers and employees throughout all industry. Mr. Jones was the first secretary of an organized National Association of Employment Managers, which was developed and operated from the Edison Plants.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert L. Ives, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal T. Ives of 45 Cameron Court, is participating in refresher training at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He is the dental officer of the amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal homeported in Norfolk, Va.

A 1955 graduate of Highland Park High School and a 1974 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, he joined the Navy in November, 1959.

Nessuno grande emporio con sconto in tutto il mundo è alla pari con il Mercato Concetto.

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En todo el mundo no hay centro de compras descontadas como el Marketplace Concepto.

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THE MARKETPLACE CONCEPT T.M.

MATAWAN: THE GREAT FACTORY STORE, THE CHILDREN'S OUTLET, THE LEATHER WAREHOUSE, THE POTTERY BARN, FINDERS KEEPERS, JUST MEN, SHOE-TOWN, EVERFAST FABRIC MILL, SUSAN GREENE, THE PLACE, ACCENT INTERIORS, MASCO SPORTS, BOOK STALL, BARE NECESSITIES, WALT'S COUNTRY GRILL, COGITO

PRINCETON: THE GREAT FACTORY STORE, THE CHILDREN'S OUTLET, THE LEATHER WAREHOUSE, SUSAN GREENE, THE POTTERY BARN, FINDERS KEEPERS, JUST MEN, SHOE-TOWN, EVERFAST FABRIC MILL, COGITO, COUNTRY WORKSHOP, LABELS FOR LESS, BOOKS 'N CARDS, PRINCETON TERRACE RESTAURANT

CHERRY HILL: THE GREAT FACTORY STORE, THE CHILDREN'S OUTLET, THE LEATHER WAREHOUSE, THE POTTERY BARN, FINDERS KEEPERS, JUST MEN, SHOE-TOWN, LINENS 'N THINGS, COGITO, COUNTRY WORKSHOP, ENCORE BOOKS, ALL NATURAL, BEAUTY BARN, DONNA'S BAG, CHERRY HILL SPORT SHACK, GOLDEN TOUCH JEWELERS, BOB'S JEAN MARKET, CAFE ROYALE'

MATAWAN: Rt. 34, two miles south of the Rt. 9 Intersection • 201-583-1507
PRINCETON: At the junction of Rt. 27 and 518, 5 miles north of Princeton • 201-297-6000
HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., and Sat. 10 to 6, Thurs. and Fri. 10 to 9:30, Sun. 12 to 5
CHERRY HILL: Rt. 70 — Between the Marlton Circle and Rt. 295
609-424-4808 **HOURS:** Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9:30
Sat. 10 to 6 • Sun. 12 to 5

IT'S NEW *To Us*

CLASSIC FASHIONS IN SHOES for men and women can be found at Ricchard's. Clogs, loafers, rain shoes, sandals and espadrilles are traditional summer favorites. Dressy shoes are also offered, such as the flattering footwear by Joan and David shown by Sharon Lanahan, owner, and shoes by Salvatore Ferragamo, exclusive with the shop in the Princeton area.

CLASSIC FOOTWEAR

At Ricchard's. Spring fashions in shoes for men and women can be found at Ricchard's, a pleasant shop with the welcoming atmosphere of a country living room. The shop has contemporary versions of your favorite summer classics -- sandals, clogs, loafers, boating shoes, espadrilles, saddles, and bucks -- and sophisticated dressy styles, including shoes by Salvatore Ferragamo, exclusive with the shop in the Princeton area.

All shoes have been carefully selected for their timeless styles, fine materials and expert craftsmanship to provide you with the best investment for your money, continuing a tradition of quality, service and expert fitting for the ultimate in customer satisfaction.

Dressy Shoes for Women. The classically elegant shoes of Salvatore Ferragamo, known for their exquisite styling, superb fit and unparalleled handwork are shown in his boutique line at Riccard's. Understated lines from $62-$90. create a tailored look in a closed shoe with low stacked heel, available in navy or coffee, $94

Geoffrey Beene's "Beene Bag" shoes show basic, versatile styles -- sandals, sling backs and a D'Orsay design -- with medium to high stacked heels, in navy or slate blue and shades of brown, priced $49-$52.

An open sandal with wedge heel in navy, bone, camel, or red nahuck, an espadrille with modified rope wedge in navy or camel, and a closed ankle-strap sandal in bone or camel with perforated design, range from $62-$90.

Dressy shoes by Martini Osvaldo are sandals in a variety of open designs with stacked heels in various heights' brown, black, taupe and beige, $68-$95. Excellent quality is the hallmark of Bandolini sandals, slingbacks and slides -- black, browns and white -- from $30 to $50.

Flattering footwear by Joan and David is designed by Joan Halpern, an American, and made in Italy. Her feminine, appealing styles include a high-heeled ankle strap sandal with band across the toe; burgundy, black or cashew, $92, and a woven ankle strap sandal with closed heel, in rich brown, $94 Casual styles are a fisherman-type sandal with low stacked heel in teak, $65, and an attractive flat with a cluster of spaghetti straps at toe and heel, camel or rust, $69.

Casual Shoes for Women. Favorite classics for casual wear are clogs by Mia and Olof Daughters with leather tops and wooden bottoms in 22 styles; bordeau, navy, rust or brown, $29-$42.

Slides and sandals by Mia Designs, woven leather huraches looks by 9 West and woven strapped sandals and thong slides by Danielle, are also popular. Leather summer sandals include Sebago's toe ring, thong and criss-cross styles, $22 and hand-made leather sandals by Cacciola, $25.

Comfortable walking shoes are Rockport Sunlights -- sandals or moccasins with non-slip soles and cushioned innersoles, saddle shoes and bucks with rubber soles by Cole-Haan, laced boat shoes by Coombs and Sebago and classic loafers by Sebago or Old Maine Trotter, $35-$45.

Jacques Cohen makes classic espadrilles in many colors, $24, and "puffs" - rope wedges with an oriental look -- in blue or beige, $29. Bort Carleton's "Nudes," new this spring, are light and airy mesh with rope wedge and wrap tie, navy or camel, $32.

Colorful pull-on rain boots by Nokia in mid-calf and knee lengths and three heel heights coordinate with raincoats; black, brown, green, blue, beige or yellow, $30 - $39. Laced leather and rubber rain shoes by J.L. Coombs are $29 - $37. Ricchard's also stocks Frye's famous all leather boots with low or high stacked heels in brown shades, $97-$113.

Handbags. Ricchard's has an extensive selection of handbags. Canvas totes and handbags by Quaker Marine Supplies are $20 - $45. A small leather handbag with detachable shoulder strap, zippered top and its own leather coin purse, comes in brown, navy or cashew, for $20.

Well constructed leather handbags by Coach in many style choices are earth tones, navy and black, ranging in price to $100. Imported envelope bags of woven leather - navy, red, wine, camel or brown, can be purchased for $19 and $21.

Men's Shoes. Ricchard's has a complete stock of men's shoes from casual to very dressy. Imported styles by Bally of Switzerland and Bruno Magli of Italy are carried and the shop added the elegant shoes of Salvatore Ferragamo this spring.

Impeccable styling and detailed handwork are shown in a straight tip model, a three-eyelet lace-up style and a dressy slip-on in leather - lined calfskin. The line also includes an unlined moccasin-type slip-on and prices extend from $85-$160. The shop also has a wide selection of domestic styles by Alden, Allen Edmonds, E.T. Wright, Foot-Joy and Walkover.

Popular summer casuals are leather sandals by Cacciola and Evans, espadrilles made in Italy by Padrilles, clogs by Mia and Olof Daughters, moccasins in the top sider style by Coombs and Quoddy and saddle shoes and bucks by Walkover.

All leather loafers include styles by Sebago and American Footwear, a leather-lined loafer by Cole-Haan and a white dress loafer by E.T. Wright. Bean-type rubber rain shoes and Frye's all leather boots are also available.

Ricchard's, 150 Nassau

Continued on next page

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Street, is owned by Sharon Lanahan. Kevin Lanahan is manager. Salespeople are Ulla Riccio, Christine McKenna, Eileen Plain and Sue Granetz. Store hours are 9-6 Monday through Friday, 9-8 Thursday, 9-5 Saturday.

DOLLARS STRETCHED

At The Clubhouse. Evan-Picone fashions can be purchased at discounted prices at The Clubhouse, a new shop at 10 Chambers Street. Beautifully tailored pants and suits in classic styles are shown in vivid spring colors and black, white or beige, in cotton, sharkskin, herringbone gabardine and linen-look fabrics, sizes 4-16.

Blouses and skirts are Quiana, cotton, and fabric blends in coordinating solids, prints and plaids. This sparkling array of styles and colors offers many personal choices for a sophisticated wardrobe that creates an elegant fashion image and stretches your fashion dollars.

Suits. Blazers shown with matching skirts can be purchased as suits or separates. A double-breasted blazer in green, raspberry, plum or white herringbone gabardine has a matching slim skirt with button-down fly front. Crisp sharkskin in white or black makes a striking single breasted blazer with a choice of three skirts — a straight skirt with inverted pleat, a soft dirndl, or a pleated style.

Rayon and polyester fabric with the look of linen lends a crisply tailored look to a blazer in red, beige, or brown, a straight skirt and front-wrap skirt in red or beige and an A-line skirt with front slip, in brown.

Khaki cotton is shown in a blazer and skirt with inverted front pleat. Blended polyester, rayon and silk create a luxurious fabric in plum, raspberry or royal blue selected for a blazer, and a short jacket with round neckline and button-down front, in raspberry only. Matching skirts are A-line and button front styles in raspberry and plum and a slim skirt with a cluster of pleats at the hem, in royal blue.

Separates. Matching skirts and blouses give the effect of a two-piece dress and can go their separate ways in other combinations. A long-sleeved blouse with small collar and self tie, and a straight skirt gathered at the waistband are pink candy-striped cotton-polyester.

The same style blouse, made from Qiana, is black with confetti dots of color with matching circle skirt. A crystal pleated skirt and tailored short sleeved shirt is a patriotic duo in red, white and navy polyester plaid.

Separate blouses include a long-sleeved style with small collar and self tie in several polyester fabrics — black with blue, cream and raspberry stripes, brown with beige polka dots, a mauve and burgundy abstract design and a cream polyester crepe. A dressy blouse in white polyester has a mandarin collar, pleated front and tied bow; a tailored style is a polyester short sleeved shirt in royal blue or raspberry.

Summer Sweaters. A sleeveless pullover with ribbed banding at neck, shoulders and waist is white or beige lambswool and angora. Sleeveless pullovers and sleeveless vests are also offered in crocheted chenille — rose, brown or beige — or a blend of crocheted yarns in pink and white, or gray and white. Long-sleeved cardigans and short-sleeved pullovers to be worn as twin sweaters or by themselves are pink, white or gray angora and lambswool, in a lacy, pointelle design.

The Clubhouse, 10 Chambers Street, is owned by Elizabeth Minsky. All Evan-Picone fashions are regularly discounted 20 per cent. Store hours are 10-5 Monday through Saturday.

—Keitha Davey

DISCOUNTED FASHIONS by Evan-Picone can be found at The Clubhouse, 10 Chambers Street, where Elizabeth Minsky is owner. Crisply tailored blazers, skirts, pants, blouses and sweaters in delightful spring colors create a sophisticated summer wardrobe that stretches your fashion dollars.

Engagements and Weddings

Peterson-Mayercak. Christine Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Peterson of Jamesburg, to Joseph Mayercak, son of Mrs. Mary Mayercak of East Orange.

The prospective bride, a graduate of Allentown High School and Franklin School of Science and Arts, is employed by the Princeton University Press. Her fiance graduated from Haaren High School and is employed at Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

A July wedding is planned.

Nelson-Byrne. Judith A. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nelson of Pennington, to John F. Byrne, son of Mrs. Elsi Byrne of Trenton.

Miss Nelson is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Rider College and is employed by the State. Her fiance, a graduate of Trenton Central High School, attended Trenton State College and is employed by the County of Mercer.

A September wedding is planned.

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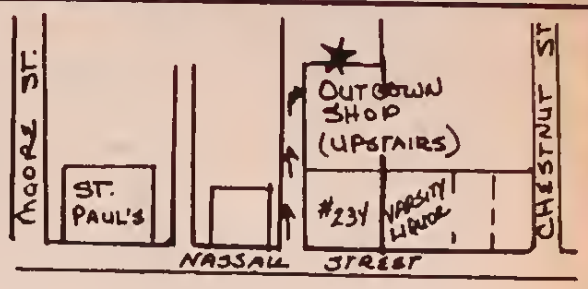

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Every afternoon after nap-time, the Operation Pooh Bear cart appears in the doorway. Your own operation may not have been exactly "Pooh Bear" so you're especially glad to see the cart, with its story-books, games and puzzles, and to see the happy face of the Volunteer who wheels it in, and may stop to read you a story.

Volunteers at the Princeton Medical Center come in all ages and sizes – women and men, teen-agers and not-so-teen. They are an eager crew, 817 all told, including 100 men, and volunteer director Valerie Dalto exclaims that she could use "a thousand more!"

New places for Volunteers these days. At Princeton House, the unit for psychiatric and drug-abuse patients, Volunteers now work with some professional therapists. To be a Volunteer at Princeton House, you need experience in either psychiatric or mental health work, or a specific skill like art or music.

Another new idea for Volunteers is the "floater." These are Volunteers who have been trained for several kinds of duties. When they show up on their day of the week, they never know what their assignment will be, but it will be something they've been trained to do.

Yes, when you become a Volunteer, you make a commitment: three or four hours a week, same day, same time each week.

If you have a gentle touch with the elderly, you might ask for "Reality Orientation" in the Center's extended care unit, "Merwick." You might be trained to help the elderly members of a small group retain their contact with the real world. You might be assigned to quiet, one-to-one talks, perhaps bringing a travel poster to spark a conversation about places the patient has been.

When Valerie Dalto says "a thousand more!"

- Children are allowed to visit mother and the new baby between 2:30 and 3:30 and 7 and 8 (if an adult comes along). Because they can only visit mother in the meeting room, and because they want to peek at the new baby through the glass wall of the nursery, there is a considerable problem with traffic flow – and a Volunteer is needed.
- Couriers are always in demand. The Center also needs Volunteers to work from 7:30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. – yes, IN THE MORNING – to distribute the days' menus and help patients place orders.
- Clergy must be notified if someone of their faith is in the hospital.
- The medical library needs people to do research and help harried doctors with their requests.
- Physical therapy needs clerical Volunteers, and Volunteers to push the patient in a wheel-chair to and from the P.T. room.
- Warm, supportive people who know how to be discreet, are always in demand for the surgical waiting room. These Volunteers are liaison with the operating room, informing family when the patient has been moved to the Recovery Room, calming people who may be upset.

Incidentally, Volunteers in the emergency room are restricted to Princeton University pre-med students. They give three hours a week – watching, helping, asking questions, deciding whether they want a career in medicine.

It's a world of service, the Volunteer's world – a chance to learn new skills, make new friends, make life a little easier for somebody.

Want to be a Volunteer at the Medical Center? Call 734-4589 and ask to have an application mailed to you. If you prefer, you can pick one up at the information desk in the main lobby.

Minimum age is 14. There is no age limit for adults. You'll be called within two weeks after your application is received, and a personal interview will be arranged.

You will be trained for each assignment, and provided with in-service training and continuing education. The Center doesn't provide transportation, but you may park free in the garage, and at "Merwick" and Princeton House.

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	8 3/8	8 3/8	7 5/8	8 1/2
Atlas Corp.	10 7/8	12 1/8	10 3/4	11
Gulton Industries	13 1/2	14 1/8	12 5/8	13
Lenox	20 1/2	21 1/8	21	21 1/4
United Jersey Banks	9 1/4	9 3/8	9 1/8	9 3/8
E.G.&G. Inc.	27 5/8	28 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Squibb	28 3/4	29 1/2	30	31 1/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	17 1/2	19	7 1/2	19
Dataram	35 1/4	36 1/4	32 1/2	33
Heritage Bancorp	10 1/2	11	10 3/8	10 7/8
Horizon Bancorp	10 1/4	11	10	10 3/4
Mathematica	7 1/2	9	7	8 1/2
N.J. National Corporation	16 1/4	17 1/4	16 1/2	17 1/2

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

M. Epstein of Morristown Planning to Open Department Store In Shopping Center – Bamberger's Will Close at End of May

M. Epstein, Inc., of Morristown, a family-owned department store catering to men and women who like "updated traditional merchandise," will take over the present Bamberger building in the Shopping Center late this June and begin remodeling operations for an opeing in the fall.

Bamberger's declared some time ago its intention to close down the Princeton Shopping Center store next month. The firm has a large branch in Quaker Bridge Mall.

Seymour Epstein, president, said this week that his firm was approached by the Princeton Shopping Center when it became known that the Bamberger building would be available. Epstein's has a branch in Somerville and one in Livingston, but Mr. Epstein said the Livingston branch, in a building half the size of Bamberger's, will be closed.

"We feel the Princeton trading area has a customer profile similar to Morristown's," he said. "We cater to the person who likes semi-classic clothes; if you will, 'updated traditional' merchandise. We don't present the image of the avant-garde, like Bloomingdale's, nor do we choose to be that far-out in terms of fashion. We pride ourselves on our ability to 'edit' merchandise, and to present it in an exciting way.

"And we care about our customers -- and show that we do."

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

A Sense of Intimacy. Mr. Epstein said he liked the feeling of intimacy in the Bamberger building (it has 60,000 square feet divided between two floors).

"I've always liked the 'feeling' you get in the store, and although we'll modernize the decor, we plan to keep that sense of initmacy. You don't find it in the huge malls, and I think the kind of person who wants intimacy, and care for the customer, is still around – maybe in growing numbers."

The store's interior will be re-designed by a New York firm whose staff has worked before on Epstein stores.

Mr. Epstein's parents founded the store in 1912, he said. His brother's son-in-law is executive vice-president. An older brother is now retired.

"Our fellow-employees and customers feel very strongly the involvement our whole family has in the store," he observed.

For All the Family. Epstein's carries clothing, including shoes and accessories, for men, women and children; bed-bath-tabletop items; hosewares, luggage and a gift department of which, Mr. Epstein says, "we are very proud."

"We would hope we can contribute to the general welfare of the area," he said, "and not just come down and do business."

SECOND SECTION OPENS

At Princeton Hill. Princeton Hill, located just beyond Mt. Lucas Road on Princeton Avenue near Rocky Hill, has opened its second section of luxury apartments and rental townhouses.

Architecturally, Princeton Hill combines a colonial mood with contemporary design -- a continuation of the town and country theme. Modern brick construction is accented by cedar shakes, offsetting double hung windows, exterior stairways and arched garage openings.

Five one and two-bedroom apartments and townhouses are available, offering up to 1,360 square feet of living space. All feature private entrances, thermostatically controlled hot water basebaord heat, individual air conditioning, private balconies, large closets, dishwasher, refrigerator and freezer. Both one and two bedroom units offer an optional den with custom wet bar.

"With rising energy costs and the current eonomic uncertainty," a Princeton Hill spokesman commented, "renting has become an increasingly attractive alternative to home ownership. Heating is included in all Princeton Hill rentals, so that the tenant's budgets do not need to adjust to the tremendous seasonal fluctuation in fuel costs. And, of course, the location is 'gas-conscious' with all the conveniences within minutes."

Princeton Hill models are open daily. Rentals start at $390 monthly. The phone is 921-1155. From Princeton, follow Route 206 North to Princeton Avenue, turn right and bear left at the Mt. Lucas Road intersection.

WANT TO BUY ...

A Railroad Station? The former Penn Central Railroad station at Lambertville will be offered at public auction on Saturday, April 26, at 1.

Situated on the Delaware River at the bridge to New Hope, the station fronts on Bridge Street. The 2½-story stone building has 2,800 square feet on each floor.

It also has a large parking area on a 3.2 acre site, which includes riparian rights to 2.1 acres under water in the river. It is zoned for commercial use.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Dr. Richard L. Golden, 77 All Saints Road, has been appointed Vice-President, Research and Development, of Oxirane International, 120 Alexander Street.

Prior to assuming his new position, Dr. Golden was manager of Research and Development at Oxirane. He joined the company in 1975 after working at Halcon International, Inc. for 16 years.

Wendy Chu of 28 Sherbrooke Drive, Princeton Junction, has been named manager, Library Services, at RCA Laboratories in 1974 as Associate Librarian and in 1976 was named Librarian, the position she held until her promotion.

Wendy Chu

Dr. Anthonie J. Snijders of 4563 Provinceline Road has been appointed executive director for animal health marketing of a new worldwide division of Merck & Co., Inc., consolidating the company's domestic and international operations in animal health and agriculture.

In his new position, Dr. Snijders has worldwide responsibility for planning, new product introduction strategy, and coordination of animal health product promotion. Formery executive director for agricultural and animal health products marketing for Merck Sharp & Dohme Internationl Division, he had joined the company in 1961 as animal science research representative in South Africa. He is a graduate of the University of Pretoria (South Africa) with degrees in veterinary science.

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RELIGION

In Princeton

TO LEAVE TRINITY STAFF

For Another Ministry. The Rev. Daphne W.P. Hawkes has announced her decision not to return as a member of the clergy at Trinity Church this fall.

In a letter to parishioners Mrs. Hawkes says her decision to leave the Trinity staff is "based on the strong conviction that it is time for me to seek another experience, the form of which is not yet clearly defined." She thinks her ministry might be in the area of "counseling and spiritual direction," and is exploring possibilities with that in mind, she says.

Mrs. Hawkes, who lives on Rosedale Road with her husband, orthopaedic surgeon Dudley Hawkes, and their four children, first began working at Trinity in September, 1973, while a student at Princeton Seminary. Ordained to the diaconate in April, 1975, she served as a deacon at Trinity for a year and a half before being ordained to the priesthood in January, 1977, the first woman priest in the Diocese of New Jersey.

For the last three years, she has continued as an associate priest at Trinity Church.

SEMINARY HONORS DEAN

By Renaming Center. Arthur M. Adams will be honored Wednesday, April 23, at the formal dedication of Adams House by members of the Princeton Theological Seminary community. During the ceremony, which will begin at 2:30 p.m., an oil painting of the late theologian will be hung in the drawing room.

Dr. Adams died in September 1979, a month after his retirement as Dean of the

The Rev. Daphne Hawkes

Seminary and Professor of Practical Theology. Renaming the former Symington House (12 Library Place) in his memory is particularly appropriate, according to Seminary President James I. McCord, because it houses the institution's Center of Continuing Education. Dean Adams participated in the founding of the Center and its oversight came within his deanship.

"Arthur Adams was one of the great theological educators of this generation," Dr. McCord observed. "He believed in a learned ministry and made an enormous contribution toward the advancement of continuing education for the ministry."

FRENCH THEME SET

For Unitarian Church Event. Hand-made crafts and gourmet items, French cuisine and bargains of all kinds will be available at the Unitarian Church's Auction, Etc., held this year on April 26 from 10 to 4.

The major event of the day is a traditional auction, held in the church's main auditorium. Items offered for bid this year include a WW II helmet and an old fashioned grocer's tool for taking items from top shelves. There will also be a large selection of antiques, household items, appliances and collectibles.

There will also be a Silent Auction, which requires bidding with a pencil for varied goods and services offered by church members and friends. This year's offerings include a ride in a hot air balloon, lessons in computer programming, a 30-minute recital by flamenco guitarist Mario Amaga Flores, and homemade pecan pies. A hand-made quilt, sewn by members of the Women's Alliance will be raffled off at 2.

The day will have a French theme, especially evident at the Cafe, where shoppers can feast on quiche, salade, soupe acadienne, cafe au lait and other French specialties, as well as the more traditional fare of hot dogs and hamburgers.

L'Art stall will have paintings and photographs from area professional artists, and L'Artisanat will have handcrafted objects from potters and weavers.

There will be an assortment of other stalls and entertainments throughout the church, including books and records, homemade gourmet foods, sporting goods, toys and games, plants and the Parisienne flea market. Children will be entertained by Le Carnaval and Midway, an outdoor festival of games and activities especially designed for them.

GOING, GOING...: Auctioneer Marvin Reed displays a bottle in the shape of the Eiffel tower, one of many items to go on the block on April 26 at the Unitarian Church's annual AUCTION, ETC. Other events of the day will be a Silent Auction, flea market, cafe, and midway for children. AUCTION, ETC. will be held from 10-4 at the church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

SPECIAL SERVICE SET

By Ecumenical Council. A Solemn Evensong sung by the Oratorio Choir of the Westminster Choir College will be held Sunday at 6:30 in the Princeton University Chapel. The service, in which clergy from different Christian traditions will participate, will bring to a close a year-long program of worship, study, prayer and lectures sponsored by the Ecumenical Council of Women.

Presiding at the service will be the Right Rev. Stanley H. Atkins, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Eau Claire, Wis., who will deliver the homily. Officiating will be the Very Rev. Lloyd G. Chattin, Dean of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Trenton. Bishop Atkins will be welcomed to the Chapel and introduced by its dean, the Rev. Dr. Ernest Gordon.

Among the other clergy participating in the service will be the Rev. A Richard McCabe, O.S.F.S., associate director of the Aquinas Institute; the Rev. John Turkevich, Eastern Orthodox chaplain at the University; the Rev. G. Frederick Schott, pastor of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton Junction; and Abba Petros of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church. Clergymen from Philadelphia and New York have accepted invitations to process at the service. Students at Princeton Univesity will be among those serving as crucifers, thurifers and candle bearers.

The 70-voice Oratorio Choir is under the direction of Allen Crowell. The organist will be Holly Brown, and the choir will be accompanied by Louis Woodruff and Lloyd Benson, trombonists, and Marc Peretz and Robert Lohmann, trumpeters.

The Ecumenical Council of Women was formed this year by Christian women in the Princeton Trenton area. The Council's goal was to discover common bonds and beliefs, nurture spiritual growth, establish a more Christ-centered foundation for witness and service and to work for the reunion of Christians. Mrs. Richard W. Haitch and Mrs. George D. Tessier are directors of the Council.

TRADE GUILD FORMED

By Seminary Students. Princeton Seminary students with trade skills have banded together as The Seminary Trade Guild, an organization planned to help them market their abilities in the Princeton area.

Interviews with the founders, Brent Grafton and Bob Curtis, precede acceptance into membership, so that only experienced roofers, carpenters, painters, wallpaper hangers, etc., will be assigned to any job. Prices are competitive.

Also projected is a roster of students available for such unskilled work as housesit-

Continued on next page

OBITUARIES

Elmer A. Beller, 85, emeritus associate professor of history at Princeton University, died on April 7 in the Princeton Nursing Home. Prof. Beller taught 17th and 18th century European history and was particularly interested in the Thirty Years' War.

Born in New York, he earned his A.B. from Cornell, his A.M. from Columbia and his Ph.D. at Oxford University, England. After teaching for a year at Harvard, he joined the Princeton faculty in 1924. He retired in 1963.

In 1978 Prof. Beller was honored by the Rike Family Foundation with the establishment at Princeton of the David L. Rike Preceptorship in History. The preceptorship honored Mr. Rike, a member of the Princeton Class of 1927, and two preceptors who were important to his undergraduate education, Prof. Beller and Raymond J. Sontag.

During World War I, Prof. Beller served in France with the Medical Corps. During World War II, he was a civilian adviser in the Pentagon and with the Office of War Information before being sent to England, assigned to the Psychological Warfare Division.

Prof. Beller's articles and book reviews appeared in many publications. He wrote "Caricatures of the 'Winter King' of Bohemia" and "Propaganda in Germany during the Thirty Years' War." Following his retirement from Princeton, he wrote the chapter on "The Thirty Years' War" for "The New Cambridge Modern History," published in 1970.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Cantor Beller; a brother, Richard; and a sister, Lillian Bachrach.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, April 23 at 4 in the Marquand Transept of the University Chapel.

Ross C. Wilcox, 71, of 161 Ridgeview Circle, died April 9 in the Morris Health and Rehabilitation Center. Born in Chicago, he lived in Princeton for the past 12 years.

A graduate of Tufts University, Mr. Wilcox was employed by Lever Brothers in Cambridge, Mass., from 1933 to 1941. During World War II he joined the National Defense Research Committee and after the war was employed by the Marathon Corp. in Wisconsin. When the company merged with American Can Co., he moved to New York City and became vice president of research and development.

Later he moved to Princeton and worked in the company's laboratory here. He was a member, current trustee and former vice president and treasurer of the Nassau Club; a member of the Old Guard; past treasurer of the Rhododendron Society of America and current president of the Township Shade Tree Committee.

Surviving are his wife, Louise Hawkins Wilcox; a son Ross P. Wilcox of Columbia, Md., and two sisters, Mrs. Windsor Batchelder of Salisbury, Conn., and Mrs. Howard Rose of Belair Bluffs, Fla.

A graveside service was held in Hillside Cemetery, Peekskill, N.Y. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 824 West State Street, Trenton, 08618, or the Morris Hall Health and Rehabilitation Center, 2381 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville 08648.

Samuel (Gus) Davison, 70, of 85 Erdman Avenue, died April 14 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Davison was a lifelong resident of Princeton and was employed as an electrician at Princeton University for 50 years before retiring in 1976. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was past president, former chief and a trustee of Princeton Hook and Ladder Fire Company; a member and past commander of American Legion Post 76 here and a member of the Century Road Club of America.

He was also the verger at Trinity Church for the past 15 years and was received into the Order of Saint Vincent's Guild of Vergers in the church of England during the summer of 1978. He was the only American verger to have received that honor.

Surviving are his wife, Anne C. Davison; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Pazdan of Belle Mead; a son, Terry D. Davison of Hamilton Square; a brother, Russell S. Davison of Princeton; and two grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday at 11 at Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

MEMORIAL SERVICE SET

For Daniel Seltzer. a memorial service for Daniel Seltzer will be held in the Princeton University Chapel on Sunday, April 27, at 1:30. Mr. Seltzer, professor of English and director of the Program in Theater and Dance, died on March 1 in New York City at the age of 47.

I.M.C.

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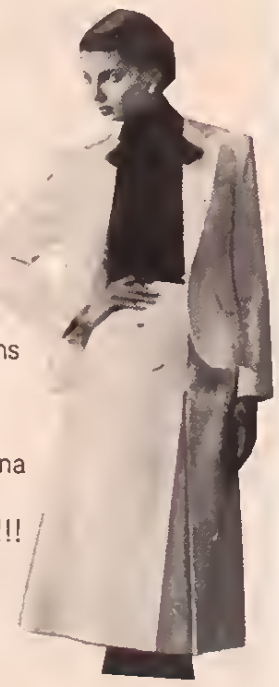

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Religion in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

ting, lawn mowing and snow shovelling. Those who live near Princeton and are interested in getting help in putting their houses into good condition or keeping them that way while they vacation may call 452-8898 or 452-8425.

BULLETIN NOTES

Jill Briscoe, international speaker and author of "There's a Snake in My Garden" and other books, will speak at All Saints' Church on Tuesday at 9:15. her topic will be "Love Is...I Corinthians 13." Her appearance is sponsored by **Women For Christ.**

The public is invited and tickets at $2.50 are available at the Lamplighter Bookstore, Palmer Square. Refreshments and nursery care will be provided.

The Christian Center of Princeton, 223 North Harrison Street, will show the film, "The Mystics," on Saturday at 7:30. This is a testimonial film in which Hindu guru Rabi Maharaj relates how he came from the darkness and oppression of Eastern spiritual experiences into the peace and liberty found in Jesus Christ.

Refreshments will be served. Doors open and music begins at 7.

The Griggstown Reformed Church will hold its annual spring Rummage Sale on Friday from 9 to 8 at the Church Hall, Canal Road, Griggstown. Special bargains may be found from 3 p.m. on. The Sale is sponsored by the Griggstown Reformed Church Women.

The Princeton Jewish Center and its affiliated organizations will celebrate Israel's 32nd Independence Day on Sunday at 7:30 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. Arie Lishans, an Israeli entertainer, will sing and play the piano. There will be refreshments, singing and dancing.

Everyone is welcome to join in the festivities.

Dr. Jose Nieto, Chairman of the Department of Religion at Juniata College, has announced "Mysticism vs. Religious Experience in Protestantism" as the topic of his lecture Tuesday at 1:30 at **Princeton Seminary**. The public presentation will be made in the main lounge of the Campus Center.

The Rev. Dr. James F. Armstrong will speak on "Ecclesiastes in Old Testament Theology" as his inaugural address as Professor of Old Testament Language and Exegesis at **Princeton Theological Seminary**. The presentation will be made Wednesday, April 23, at 1:20 in Miller Chapel. The public is invited.

Pastor Giorgio Bouchard, the new Moderator of the Waldensian Church, will speak in Princeton's Seminary's Campus Center on Wednesday, April 23 at 4. He is expected to discuss his new book, "The Waldensians, a Story to Be Re-Read," and will answer questions about the Waldensian Church.

The Nassau Christian Center, Nassau and Chambers Streets, will sponsor the appearance of "The 2nd Chapter of Acts," a trio and touring group, at the War Memorial in Trenton on Saturday at 7:30.

Admission is free, and a free-will offering will be taken.

The New Brunswick District Ministers Wives of the New Jersey Annual Conference of the African Methodist Church will hold a spring fashion show-auction-tea on Saturday, April 19 from 3 to 6 at Mt. Teman A.M.E. Church, Madison Avenue, Elizabeth. The donation is $3

Tickets can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Charlotte A. Gipson, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 10 MacLean Street, 924-1507.

The Rev. Brick Bradford will discuss "The Charismatic Movement in the Presbyterian Church" on Friday, April 18, at 12:40 in **Princeton Seminary's** Campus Center auditorium, at 12:40 p.m. Dr. Bradford is executive director of the Presbyterian Charismatic Communion.

The public is invited. Those who wish may arrive at 12, bringing their lunches, and talk with Dr. Bradford The event is sponsored by The Theological Forum, a student group.

Pat Perelman has been named director of the Community Crisis Ministry at Nassau Presbyterian Church. She has been serving in a volunteer capacity since last June.

The Crisis Ministry is the community congregational outreach of Nassau Church and receives support from other churches in the area as well. It meets emergency needs of people for jobs, housing, clothing food and transportation. It attempts to bridge the gap between what agencies are able to do under the limits of laws and budgets and the crisis needs of many people in the Princeton community.

DIRECTORY OF RELIGIOUS SERVICES

CHRISTIAN CENTER OF PRINCETON
223 North Harrison Street

Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Teaching and Prayer 7:30 p.m.

The Rev Basil W. Coward, Pastor

466-0546

Princeton Baptist Church
at Penn's Neck
Washington Rd . . US 1
Church School 9 45 a m
(Nursery Care)
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Daniel B. England, *Pastor*

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John & Green Streets
Princeton
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Church School: 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Edward Smith
Minister

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker Road
For information
call Arthur Manuel
452-2824
Meeting for Worship
9 and 11 a.m.
each First Day

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
of Dutch Neck
154 So. Mill Rd (at Village Rd)
Princeton Jct. 799-0712
Kenneth Blaine Cragg
Pastor
Identical Worship Services
9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton
Sunday Service 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Child Care Available
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING 8:15 p.m
Visitors Welcome
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
Weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday to 7:45 p.m.

Westerly Road Church
37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
Evangelical
Undenominational

Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 8 and 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3816

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
Jack Johnson, Minister
Church Office, 924-2613

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Princeton (In Unitarian Church)
(609) 585-2469

Trinity Episcopal Church
Crescent Ave.
Rocky Hill, N.J.
H C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.) 10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Unitarian Church of Princeton
Cherry Hill and State Roads
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m:
Religious Education 10 a.m.
Child Care 10 a m.
Dr. Edward A. Frost, Minister
924-1604

Congregation BETH CHAIM
Village Road, West Windsor
799-9401
Friday Evenings, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Mornings, 10:30 a.m.
REFORM JEWISH CONGREGATION
Rabbi Eric B. Wisnia

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N.J *Estab 1690*
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a m
Church School 10 a m
Infant and Child Care Available
H Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

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33 River Road 924-2555
Bible Classes - 10:00 a.m.
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Nassau & Chambers Streets
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Thursday, Bible Study & Prayer 7 30 P M
Friday, Jacob's Well Coffee House 8 00 P M
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11:00 AM Morning Worship Service
7:00 PM Evening Gospel Service
Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

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Worship & Study 10 a.m
Margot Trusty Pickett
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Rabbi Malvin Jay Glatt

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407 Nassau St., Princeton
924-3642
The Rev. Allen A. Gartner, Pastor
Services at 8 and 10.30 a.m.
Sunday at 9 a.m.
Bible Classes at 9 15 a.m.

Trinity Church
33 Mercer St., Princeton, 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector
Saturday 5 30 p m Sunday Vigil Eucharist
Sunday Services 8 a m Holy Eucharist
9 15 a m Family Eucharist and Church School
11 15 a m Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer & Sermon - 2nd & 4th Sundays
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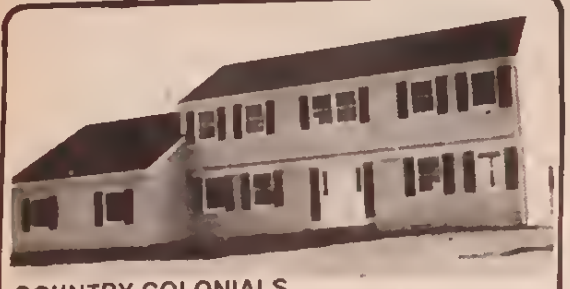

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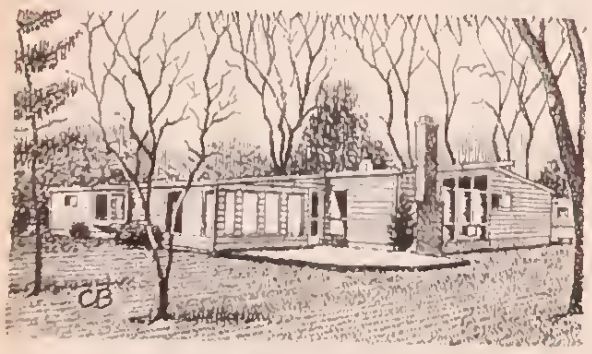

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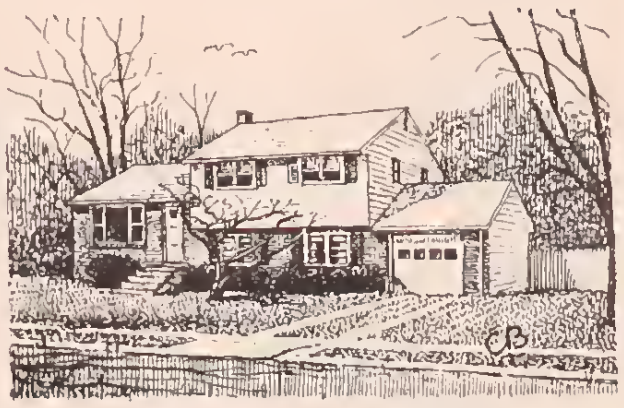
Won't last long at this bargain price **$45,000**



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FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER.

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Call us about our kittens

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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-4
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To claim or adopt a pet
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with living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms plus finished third floor. $575 month

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FOUND: medium, male dog, reddish, between Western Electric & E.T.S., near Elm Ridge Park. Call 466-3540 day or night

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. . .four and five-bedroom Gracious Colonials in South Brunswick Township with a Princeton address. All homes feature hardwood floors, central air conditioning, fireplace, Anderson thermopane windows, family room with beams, eat-in kitchen and much more.

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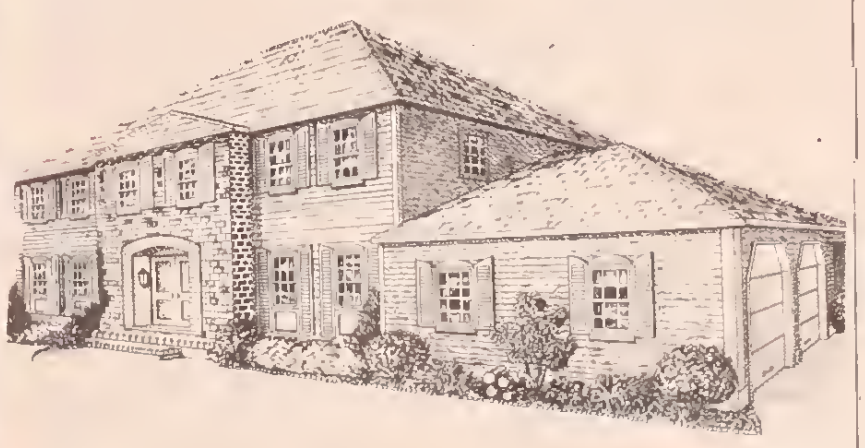

Directions: Route 1 or Route 27 North of Princeton to Raymond Road. Half mile on Raymond Road to model homes.

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REALTORS
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Princeton, N.J. 08540
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Princeton Junction
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NEWLY LISTED

and a joy to see. Located in a marvelous Lawrence neighborhood convenient to everything, this smashing four-bedroom colonial is in a class by itself with its special touches like dark stained hardwood floors, finished recreation room in full basement, family room with self-starting fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, super patio off family room with gas grill and a lovely treed and landscaped lot. There's much more, but one visit will convince you that this is the home for you. Offered at **$118,900**

IF YOU NEED FINANCING
to buy this superb 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch that just skirts the Princeton border, the seller will take back a 10½ percent interest mortgage for a qualified buyer. It's impossible to describe all the outstanding features such as 3-car garage, 25' screened porch overlooking heavily wooded lot and heated kidney-shaped pool, 23' kitchen, brick fireplace and BBQ in family room, fireplace in living room, but one visit will convince you this is where you'll want to live.

Newly priced at $136,900

SO NEW

there's still time to put your own special touches to this splendid Thompson-designed 4 bedroom colonial in desirable Elm Ridge Park. Along with the charming exterior, this well-known top-quality builder has incorporated a host of lovely custom features meant to please the most particular family. CREATIVE FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR THE QUALIFIED BUYER. Call Weidel at 921-2700 for details and a visit.
$197,500

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and want a lovely home of your own without all the responsibilities that go with it, let us show you why our terrific two-bedroom townhouse with full basement and private patio is the smart move for you. For a small monthly fee, the outside maintenance is taken care of for you + leaving free time to enjoy the pools, tennis, lakes, library, shopping, acres of open grounds and more. New York commuter bus stops at the corner. PLUS there are tax advantages you don't have when you rent. Asking only **$57,500**

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Earn $100 or more plus expenses in two weekends delivering phone books in Lawrenceville, Pennington, Hopewell area. Starting April 19

Must be 16 or over

Car desirable but not necessary

INTERESTED?

Call Ann Kelloog, 924 0737

4 9 2t

TOUT LE MONDE AIME L'AUCTION, ETC! April 26, 10 4 Princeton Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road 4 9 3t

REDUCE SAFE & FAST with GoBese Tablets & E Vap "water pills." Thrift Drug, Princeton Shopping Center 4 9 4t

RENTALS

AIKEN AVENUE charming in-town 3 bedroom house. Available immediately for lease $550-month

LAWRENCE VILLAGE half house rental, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen $550-month

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, CREST VIEW DRIVE 1 story, 3 bedroom with living room, dining room, library, modern kitchen, 2 car garage offered for 1 or more years $900-month

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SIGN UP NOW! Princeton buses for No-Nuke March in Washington, April 26 $10 per person round trip. Space limited. For information and reservations call Mildred 609 466 1596, Cecl 609 921 3058, or Joe evenings 609 587 9196 3 19 4t

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS electric operators. Factory to you. Over the counter or full service, parts and repairs. Call free for free information, 800 872 4980. Ridge Door, West New Road, Monmouth Junction 11 14 tf.

VERMONT SUMMER RENTAL: July ($425) and or August ($475), September ($350). Beautiful renovated barn on Mt Mansfield (Underhill) overlooking Lake Champlain and Adirondacks. 12' fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, and plenty of extra sleeping space. 150 acres. For information call 609 896 0119 for 03031.

CAPE COD VACATION: luxurious cottage half mile from beach, outer Cape, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully equipped kitchen, sun porch, color TV, washer dryer. $350 a week, July 5-Sept 6. Variable rates June and September. 924-7545. 4 9 3t

DUPLEX HOUSE FOR SALE: Per each side, two bedrooms and bath on second floor, living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, full basement, hot air with oil, small yard; centrally located in Princeton. Direct sale with owner. Call 924-3692 or 921 3654 3 26 4t

BE ADROIT, not gauche (be right, not left out). Come to Auction, Etc! April 26, 10 4, Princeton Unitarian Church. 4 9 2t

HOUSE FOR SALE: three bedrooms, 2½ baths, ranch; living room, dining room, family room, 2 car garage, ½ acre; new large kitchen, well maintained, well insulated, central air and humidifier. East Windsor, eligible for University mortgage, fenced yard, big garden; $75,000 609 683-2115, 9 to 5:30 or 609 448 4238 evenings 4 9 3t

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WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

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Exclusive luxury features include:
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DIRECTIONS: *From North of Princeton,* Rt. 206 South to 1st left after Princeton airport (at Sunoco Station). Bear left on Princeton Ave. to Princeton Hill on right. *From Princeton-Trenton,* Rt. 206 North to Princeton Ave. (at Sunoco Station). Turn right and continue as above.

PHONE: 609-921-1155
Princeton Ave., Montgomery Twp.

READY TO BE DECORATED

Put the finishing touches on this Thompson-designed colonial, then move right in! It's a brick and clapboard house with five bedrooms and 3½ baths, comfortable living spaces, and a large redwood deck overlooking the Hopewell Hills.

$225,000

Another property shown by appointment through

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AND COMPANY
REALTORS
350 Alexander Street, Princeton
924-0322

JOHN HOUGHTON, REALTOR

ACCENT ON VALUE

Today's buy—Tomorrow's security! A home for any pocketbook modestly priced, this 3 bedroom house is located in an excellent residential area of Plainsboro. It offers a 1½ car garage, a very large eat-in kitchen with sliding doors to a lovely private backyard, a delightful fireplace in the living room. **$76,900**

OUTSTANDINGLY CONSTRUCTED

A showplace, built by the owner with the finest of materials, a home situated beside undisturbed Green Acres land in Lawrence Township. An abundance of luxurious living space. **$149,500**

EXPANSIVE AND IMAGINATIVE

This five bedroom Colonial features a living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with adjoining area, and a spacious paneled family room. Truly a fine home in desirable Pennington Borough. **$150,000**

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE

A real charmer! Located in Lawrence Township in the desirable village of "Rosedale," this house offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, living room and a lovely lot—75' x 402'. This is a property with good potential plus a Princeton mailing address. **$85,000**

Member:
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REALTOR

John H. Houghton, Licensed Real Estate Broker
228 Alexander Street. (South Entrance)
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

[609] 924-1001

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1790 Restored Stone House

Restored stone house with four bedrooms, four fireplaces, large living room, and country kitchen on five acres, with barn, stream and woods. being offered for **$150,000**

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Snug as a Rug

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - Ranch on 1½ acres. All new interior, quality carpeted. Three bedrooms, or two bedrooms plus study. Living room has stone fireplace. Enclosed porch. 2-car garage. **$87,500**

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3-26-tf

FOR SALE: 1969 FORD GALAXY 500, 2 door hard top, excellent interior and engine, new battery, recently tuned. 75,000 miles, third owner, $625 921 6573. 4 9 2t

1966 MERCEDES 250: mint condition, $7500. 466 3391 after 6 p.m 4-9-3t

WOMEN WITH NEWS OR FEATURE WRITING SKILLS needed for volunteer publicity work for major women's organization from September 1980 through May 1981 Interesting, diversified assignments opportunity to sharpen writing skills Supportive environment Excellent "at home" job Call 921-6445 after 8 p.m. 4-9-3t

SURPLUS NURSERY STOCK on "you dig" basis 40" Pfitzer Juniper, 5' Irish Juniper, Large Andorra Juniper All $3.50 each. J R. Davey, County Rd. 518, ¼ mile from Rt 27 4 9 tf

DO YOU NEED HELP with your English? Call 924 3285 best time around 5:30. 4-2-3t

PUGS: four females and one male, born February 19th, parents on premises, especially beautiful, $225 up. Call 609-298 9042. 3 26-4t

TIME MANAGEMENT SEMINAR: one day seminar Saturday, April 19 Discover a no-fail method of managing your time so that you will never have to feel pressed for time again: Learn to manage procrastination, interruption, inertia and deadlines. For information call Sheila Morgan 896-0323 or 896-0618 3-26 4t

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1980
PRINCETON COMMUNITY PHONE BOOKS
are on sale at Hinkson's
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1 2 tf

DO YOU HAVE A SUMMER COTTAGE ON A LAKE?

Princeton professor would like to rent it a few weeks this summer.

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4 2 3t

NEW HAMPSHIRE RENTAL by the week, June 15-Sept. 15. Sunapee area (central part of state). Four acres on large lake. Big, bright cabin (was dining room for former girls' camp.) Sleeps six. Two woodburning stoves, large kitchen, dishwasher. $300 week. Also, one bedroom cabin with living room, fireplace, kitchen. $200 week. Tennis golf, nearby. Call 921-6205. 3-19-tf

VOLARE VI WAGON 1977, automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, snow tires, radio, closest to $2950. 921 9509.

RESPONSIBLE SEMINARY COUPLE looking for housesitting position for '80 '81 school year; could begin 7 15 80 John 921 2978. 4 9 2t

NEEDLEWORK expertly blocked and framed at the Queenstown Shop, Old Mill Square, Pennington. 9:30-5:30, Tuesday through Saturday. 737-1876. 2-13-tf

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8-5 tf

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FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section 9 26 tf

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, pantry, laundry, powder room, service entrance, kitchen with dining area, master suite with study or guest room and two baths on the ground floor. Two bedrooms, each with bath on the 2nd floor. Full, dry basement, two car garage, central air conditioning, etc., etc., etc. **$325,000**

Four bedroom, contemporary house, western Township, a short walk to town, complete redecoration and a brand new addition. **$189,500**

RENTALS

Partially furnished two-room apartment, Princeton Township. **$375**

Unfurnished, half house Princeton Borough. **$600**

Two bedrooms, unfurnished apartment, Mercer Street. **$750**

Four bedroom, unfurnished colonial, Princeton Borough. **$750**

Short-Term Furnished

Single apartment, Princeton Borough, June - October **$400**

Contemporary house, Western Section, 2 bedroom, walk to town. June through August **Total $1500**

Cape Cod, Princeton Twp., July 1 - Labor Day, absolutely no pets **$600**

3 bedroom, 2-story, Princeton Borough, June 15-Labor Day **$675**

4 bedroom Contemporary, Princeton Twp. June 22-Labor Day **$700**

Canal Road—Griggstown, 200 year old house on four acres, 4 bedrooms, two baths **$800**

PEYTON ASSOCIATES
246 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

REALTORS 609-921-1550

ONE OF OUR NEW LISTINGS

A charming 50-year-old house that is solidly built, shiny bright and neat as a pin on a big Ewing Township acre where you can grow almost any kind of food you need. Large living room with fireplace, a holiday-size dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and complete modern bathroom, plus a huge dry basement for workshop, indoor plant growing, storage or whatever you choose. There is a spacious attic complete with picture window and a not-yet installed complete tub unit ready for easy and inexpensive expansion. There also is a "3-car size" 2-car garage and honest-to-goodness root cellar, magnificent trees and a location only minutes from Trenton State College, the State House and interstae roads, with one of the lowest heating costs we have seen in quite a while. You can't miss on this appealing property at **$65,000**

Another Distinctive Property from Peyton Associates
921-1550

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VERMONT SUMMER RENTAL. 150-year old house in village. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, 1 acre, barn and brook. Fully equipped. Three months for $1100 (includes utilities). Call collect Denton (202) 686-0639. 4-2-3t

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DO YOU NEED HELP with your English? Call 924-3285 best time around 5:30. 4-2-3t

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1965 GMC SUBURBAN Carry-All V-6, PS PB, very good condition, $450. 921-6261. 4-9-2t

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FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT with DR. Sublet to one or two adults only, approximately May 30 - October 15 or substantial portion thereof. Air conditioned, swimming pool, Kingston Terrace, on bus line, five minutes by car to Princeton. $325 monthly plus electricity and phone. Call 609 924-8027. 4-9-2t

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1978 DODGE OMNI: 4 door, automatic shift, very economical, 23,000 miles, $4,150. Call 609 921-8776. 4-9-2t

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All walking distance to the University.
Two Rooms, Kit. & Bath **$275.00**
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18 Parkside Drive, Hidden Lake
No. Brunswick Twp.

BRAND NEW CUSTOM COLONIAL on a lovely wooded lot with green acres in rear. Large rooms — 4 B/R's, 2-½ baths, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with separate breakfast area, central air, gas heat, full basement and 2-car garage. Mortgage available to qualified buyer. $139,900

DIRECTIONS: Route 27 to Hidden Lake Drive, Right on Parkside Drive. Sign on property.

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The fine proportions in this architect designed home are one of the most important keynotes. From its serene formal living room with a lovely breeze and warm fireplace, to its vaulted family room-library there is a very special feeling. The formal dining room overlooks a unique veranda with massive classical columns and a summer awning, while the eat-in kitchen is thoroughly updated with a special little sitting room. Upstairs, are four neat bedrooms, one a master suite while on the third floor is another two rooms and bath for guests. The grounds are superbly landscaped and tucked in the rear corner of the lot is a four-car garage. Fine proportions, a special feeling, and worthy of your compliments. $325,000

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Princeton, N. J. 08540
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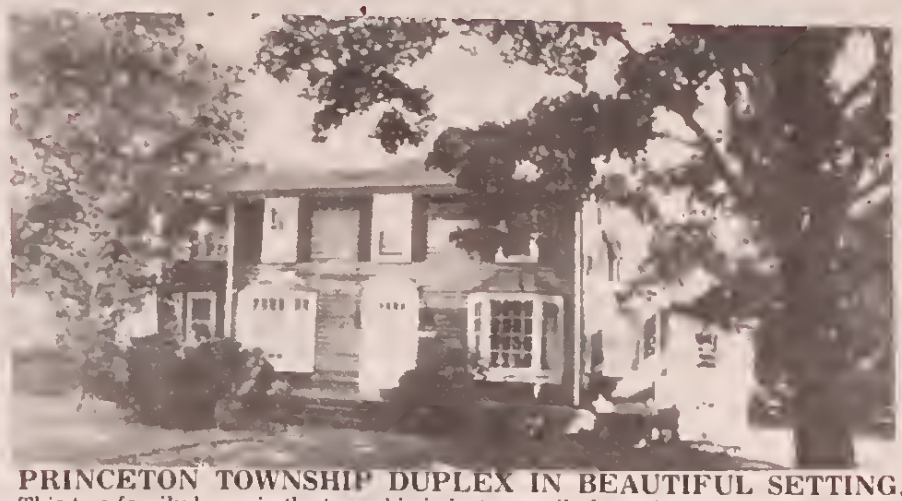
REALTORS 924-2222

169 Nassau Street, Princeton



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP DUPLEX IN BEAUTIFUL SETTING. This two-family home in the township is just one mile from the middle of town. Each side has three bedrooms upstairs. Downstairs on one side is a living room with bay window, dining room with fireplace, den and kitchen. The left side has a living room with two older bay windows, dining room with cobblestone fireplace and an eat-in kitchen. Each side being sold for $80,000

IMAGINE, REAL COUNTRY LIVING JUST ONE MILE FROM NASSAU STREET. This elegant mini-estate comes complete with barn for horses, carriage house, pump house and a four bedroom master house from the pages of Currier and Ives. Surrounded on two sides by wooded public open space and on one side by Princeton's last working farm, this unique, one-of-a-kind property gives the room to be country, with the convenience of close-in living. Must be seen to be appreciated. By appointment only. $235,000

AN EXCITING SPANISH CONTEMPORARY IN THE WOODS. In a historic nature area where people drive just to be there. Inside, you'll find a cathedral-ceilinged foyer, Italian ceramic floor, solid oak stairway, spotlights, a custom built kitchen with breakfast room and pantry, a step down family room with brick fireplace, cathedral-ceilinged living room and dining room, a master bedroom suite with redwood deck, and you name it. Exciting Spanish contemporary, and yours for $164,500

REVOLUTIONARY WAR APARTMENT HOUSE IN PRINCETON just a block from Nassau Street. Five apartments, (believe it) divide this neat Early American home with brick-filled walls and pegged beam construction. Two apartments have living rooms with fireplaces, while the apartment at the top overlooks the Choir College Steeple. Could be easily converted to one house if desired. $155,000

QUEENSTON COMMONS: Central, Convenient, Carefree. The key notes to comfortable living in this immaculate 3+ bedroom condominium with all the extras. Swim or play tennis on the commons court or relax on your own private patio and leave the work to us. Call for appointment! $149,000

RENTALS

3 bedrooms, Kingston area, available immediately.	$550/month
3 bedroom ranch, Lawrenceville, available immediately	$550/month
5 bedroom colonial, West Windsor, available June 1	$850/month

RIGHT IN THE VILLAGE OF LAWRENCEVILLE - a classic colonial two family with some fine features: aluminum siding for low maintenance, a slate roof, and restored and updated. Downstairs is a living room, dining room with glass walls, a cozy kitchen and two bedrooms and a bath. Upstairs is a living room, eat-in kitchen, bedroom and bath. In a pinch, live in one unit until you have enough to live in both – or keep it as a fine investment property in a fine neighborhood. $87,500

IN PRINCETON SHADYBROOK ON THE WAY TO CARNEGIE LAKE Firestone is proud to present this beautifully situated hillside home with mature landscaping in a special area of Princeton. Inside, you'll find a spacious living room with built-in bookcases and a bay alcove, a dining room with plenty of light, and an eat-in kitchen with room for a large breakfast table. Just a few steps away is a good size family room leading to a neat patio. Upstairs are two double bedrooms, a family bath, and a separate master suite with its own bath. $145,500

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Oversized ranch house, living room, dining room, country kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, additional quarters for guests or in-laws consisting of bedroom, bath, and a sitting room. There is a deck, a panelled game room, and storage room. Readily available. $119,500

PRINCETON

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP custom designed, Georgian brick, five bedrooms, three-plus baths on five wooded acres bordering on Stony Brook. $357,500

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TWO FAMILY ATTACHED HOUSE, center of town, walk to the University and shopping. Living room, dining room, good-sized kitchen on first floor. Second floor consists of three bedrooms, sewing room and a bath. Third floor has a finished fourth bedroom or study. Left side same as above without finished fourth bedroom or study. Maintenance-free siding and right side readily available for occupancy. Can be purchased for $87,500 either side or entire property as one entity for $170,000

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Pristine five-year-old cedar shake and brick colonial on 1.3 acre wooded lot. Double door entrance to el-shaped slate foyer, living room, large beamed ceiling dining room, bright, sunny custom country kitchen with expansive eating area, step-down, pegged oak floor and beamed ceiling family room with fireplace, a screened porch for gracious summer entertaining, a powder room and laundry complete first floor. Second floor consists of master bedroom with master bath plus three additional bedrooms and hall bath. A full basement and oversized side entrance two-car garage complete the floor plan. A few of the amenities in this house are: no wax kitchen floor, wall-to-wall carpeting in most other rooms, double oven, easy-to-care-for landscaping and a convenient location, minutes from town and gown, golfing, tennis and swimming. A truly lovely house and realistically priced at $157,500

LAWRENCE

Two story Colonial on Fackler Road. Large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, panelled library with fireplace, country kitchen, master bedroom suite with bath, maid's room and bath on first floor. Second floor, two bedrooms with half bath plus second master bedroom, guest room with bath. Amenities include screened porch, full basement, well treed lot with privacy and conveniently located. $185,000

LAND

Rosedale Road, 37 acres, $12,500 per acre.
Elm Ridge Road, 3 plus acres with barn. $65,000
Mountain View Road, 4 acre wooded lot with stream $75,000.
Route 206 Montgomery, 4 plus acres, commercial zone $225,000.
Monroe Township, 3.94 acres light impact zoning $65,000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

RANCH five bedroom, 3½ baths, country setting on 3.5 acres, has business potential, Edinburg $210,000
INVESTMENT PROPERTY, Monmouth Junction, 3 apartments, cottage and commercial storefront. $215,000

RENTALS

Princeton Township, contemporary two story, walking distance Nassau Street, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Two zone gas heat. Available July 1. $925 per month.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP ranch house, living room dining room combination brand new kitchen, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, available July 1. $600 per month

APARTMENT SECOND FLOOR John Street, completely renovated, living room, eat-in kitchen, bedroom and bath, available immediately. Asking $300

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PUT YOUR FAMILY IN THIS PICTURE This attractive Princeton Township house is located just off Snowden Lane on a quiet street. Within walking distance to the Littlebrook School. The house has loads of room for an active family. Center hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with ample breakfast area, screened porch. Large family room with parquet floor, adjoining study and full bath and huge laundry room. Upstairs four bedrooms, two baths, and attic. Screen porch overlooks professionally maintained grounds. **$190,000**

STUART ROAD WEST A traditional Colonial sited on two acres plus of natural forest land in the prettiest corner of the Township. The house has over 4,000 square feet of living space including a gracious entry hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, library with balcony, family room with fireplace, well arranged kitchen and adjoining breakfast room, lavatory, plus five bedrooms and three baths on second floor. Sliding doors off the library and family room lead to a huge entertaining deck 20 x 50. Full basement, two-car garage, central air, burglar alarm. Very low energy costs. **$255,500**

PRINCETON AVENUE This broad Maple lined avenue has always been considered one of the prettiest in Princeton and so convenient – strolling distance to Nassau Street and the University. At the corner of Patton stands this solid Dutch Colonial with slate roof and spacious floor plan. Through center hall, twenty five foot living room with fireplace, heated enclosed sunporch for a fine study, separate dining room, kitchen, lavatory and sunporch. Upstairs four bedrooms, two baths, and heated sleeping porch. Full attic, floored and insulated. Lovely corner lot with gardens and shade trees. Two-car detached garage. **$182,500**

HOUSE FOR EVERY SEASON Surround yourself with nature's beauty in this four to five bedroom home set atop a small knoll amidst eleven acres of woods and beautifully landscaped grounds, which offer 30 specimen holly trees, mature azaleas, dogwoods and magnificent flowering cherries. Watch the geese take off and land on the spring-fed pond and view the Sourland Mountains over the tree tops from almost every room in the house. This Princeton Township hillside Colonial has everything the modern family would require including a large eat-in kitchen, huge finished game room with fireplace and an attached greenhouse. Best of all it is only two miles from the center of town, near Princeton's excellent private schools. Call to see this unique mini-estate and maybe you will be lucky enough to be its second owner. **$450,000**

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Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

SECRETARY: No steno, excellent typing skills a must! Good appitude for figures needed to work payrolls. Call Marie between 9 and 1 609 924 6986 4 16 2t

VERMONT SUMMER: we seek a warm, responsible, imaginative young woman or man to spend summer in Vermont as child companion to our 2 boys, ages 9 and 11. Person must like the pastoral world, swim, drive car, enjoy sports. References necessary. Please call 924 5070 evenings only 4 16 2t

MAINTENANCE PERSON WANTED: experienced in the up keep and maintenance of grounds and buildings. Call 924 3692 (home), 921 3654 (office) 4 16 5t

SALES: one part time opening, 3 days per week. Can you put it all together for discerning women customers. Alternate Saturdays a must. Above average starting salary and unusual employee discount plan. Call Mrs. Carroll for appointment, 609 924 3221. Bellows, 210 Nassau Street, Princeton 4 9 2t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 921 0400 9 20 tf

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR: dependable person wanted for training on key to disc machine for computer input. Call Eva Giordano, Princeton Financial Systems, 609 921 3400 for an appointment 4 9 3t

CLERK WANTED: Person to check and inspect fine garments, part or full time employment. Benefits. Will train. Apply in person, Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane Street, Princeton 4 9 4t

CHILDCARE NEEDED: for three year old girl. About ten hours per week. Hours to be arranged flexibly for our mutual needs. $2.50 per hour. Must have own transportation. 609 924 3466

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RESPONSIBLE GRADUATE STUDENTS will mind home, pets, plants while you are away June early September. Call Mark, 921 1268 4 16 3t

NEED A BABY SITTER? Warm, experienced baby sitter available. In my apartment, 183 B Nassau Street, Princeton. Hours or days. 924 0705 4 16 3t

JOB OPPORTUNITY

The position of Resident Superintendent at Forrestal Village Apartments is open. A general background in property maintenance will be required as well as an ability to handle people tactfully. For information regarding salary, free living quarters, call or write K.M. Light Real Estate, 247 Nassau Street, Princeton. 609 924 3822 4 16 4t

WAITER-WAITRESS, experienced, local private club. 609 921 8790 4 16 2t

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 25 cents.

WANTED - PART TIME Cleaning person, for two hours a morning in Princeton. Please call 924 9734, after 5 p.m. 4 16 2t

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT FULL TIME, knowledge of insurance helpful, but not necessary. Good typing skills required. Excellent benefits. Call Miss Higgins, 924 0401 4 16 3t

SALES PERSON full time. Experienced. Some Saturdays a must. Princeton Gourmet, Nassau at Harrison Street, 924 4427 4 16 3t

RESEARCH WRITER for national tennis organization. Self starter, well organized, able to work under pressure and to put in extra hours when necessary. Responsible for preparation of promotional literature and articles for national publications, maintaining contact with a nationwide network of volunteer committee workers and the media; assisting with new research projects, and writing grant proposals. Strong tennis background preferred. Starting date June 1 sooner if available. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and references to U.S. Tennis Association, Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540 4 16 3t

HOUSEKEEPER: full time for the month of May, live in or out; duties include childcare, laundry, cooking, errands and light housekeeping. Fee negotiable depending on experience. Call 924 1212 for an appointment 4 9 2t

LOVING SPANISH SPEAKING PERSON needed to care for my wonderful 10 month-old son, in my house. Live in preferred. Call 921 3546 after 5 p.m. 4 9 2t

HIGH SCHOOL BOY WANTED for yard work, mowing, cleanup. Good wages. Call after 6 pm, 921-7594

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR WANTED for Paul Robeson Community Center. Looking for candidate who can coordinate and supervise a small staff, research and implement new programs. Background should show strong emphasis in community involvement. Salary commensurate with experience. Please forward resume to The Search Committee, c/o The Paul Robeson Community Center, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540. Deadline for applications will be May 1 4 9 2t

LOVING PERSON TO CARE for 2-year old girl. Your home, May 1 to August 29. References. Parents work in Princeton. Please call 452 3152 days, or 443 6462 evenings. 4 9 2t

DAY CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED for YWCA Girls' Day Camp, June 23-August 1, plus orientation. Senior Counselors, 18 and over, Junior Counselors, 16 and 17; Counselor in-Training Program for girls age 15 or completing 9th grade. Contact Ruth Byers, Youth Director, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540. (609) 924-4825, ext. 26 4 9 3t

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UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY: Earn money, have fun as counselor at children's music-sports camp. Openings for July. Call for interview 924 5858 4 2 4t

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FOR SALE BY OWNER

That hard-to-find Moore Street house, without a broker's fee, is now on the market for mid-summer occupancy. This well-maintained home includes living room with fireplace, small library, large dining room and kitchen (including dishwasher, garbage disposal and ceiling fan), powder room three bedrooms and large bathroom, as well as attic storage and full basement. You'll find a brick patio, one-car garage, toolshed or playhouse, and mature plantings including dogwoods, azaleas, rhododendrons, and pachysandra beds. Close to middle and high schools as well as university, hospital, shopping and parks. **Firm $125,000**

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This handsome ranch in Princeton Junction is only about six minutes from the station, and it's designed for easy living and entertaining — a sunken living room with a raised hearth fireplace — a formal dining room — two bedrooms — two baths — a brick patio — a Sylvan free-form pool — attractive, wooded landscaping — and much more! **$139,900**

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SEEK FALL 1980 SUBLET: Married couple desires 2 bedroom apartment or house in Princeton, August 15 - November 15 (dates flexible). No children or pets Native Princetonian. University affiliation, excellent references Call 924-5688 4 16 21

HOUSEMATE: Group house seeks 5th member. In wooded surroundings, 2 miles Nassau Street, on busline. $100 plus utilities and shared meals. 921-6173 eves 4 16-31

HOUSESITTING POSITION WANTED June 1 August 15; responsible graduate student, professional married couple with no children or pets; non-smokers. References available Telephone 395-0947 4-16 31

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COME AND PUT the finishing touches on this BRAND NEW four bedroom colonial atop the Sourland Mountain. Quarry tile, central air, thermopane windows, chopping block in kitchen and many more special features. **SPECIAL FINANCING FOR QUALIFIED BUYER. $153,900**

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP five bedroom, Pike Brook Country Club **$119,900**

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FOR SALE Table with 4 chairs, coffee table exercise bicycle, electric frying pan, electric grill 3 rugs, umbrella stroller, child's bicycle seat, folding shopping cart, best offers Call evenings 924 3099

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FOR SALE: red velvet old couch, arm chair, formica desk, new toaster, antique sewing machine 924 7660.

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NEW PRINCETON LISTING

A stunning one floor contemporary in a most desirable Princeton Township neighborhood. This house was expanded by one of Princeton's leading architects and now has a large living room with cathedral ceiling and handsome brick fireplace, adjoining formal dining room, large modern family kitchen with sliding doors to deck, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms plus storage and other especially nice features. **$129,900**

Another Distinctive Property from Peyton Associates 921-1550

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Judy Stier
Carol Sykes
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Judy Weiss

PENNINGTON

EASY LIVING in this remarkable new listing situated on a quiet street at the edge of Pennington Borough in Hopewell Township. Six-plus rooms and two full baths on the first floor alone plus expansive sleeping quarters on the second floor An oversized double garage, sun porch and a private backyard filled with flowering trees A fabulous home with many special and custom features. Just a short walk to the Pennington schools, too! **$139,000**

CONTEMPORARY RANCH on a quiet dead end street in the Borough of Pennington Three bedrooms, cathedral ceiling living room, full basement and a treed lot. Just listed! **$67,500**

NEW CONSTRUCTION award-winning SCHOLZ designed classic colonial on one and two-thirds acres just outside the Borough of Pennington in Hopewell Township. beautiful treed lot, quality construction, many extras and special features Thirty-day occupancy! **$173,500**

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3. **Academy Manor Home**, dramatic 2 story foyer, screened porch, 4 bedrooms, mahogany deck. **$109,900**

4. **$75,500** for a very attractive 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch. Excellent landscaping. Convenient location. **$75,500**

5. **Masonry Ranch** with terrazzo floors. Custom stone fireplace. Full basement. Inground 16' x 32' pool with fence. **$98,500**

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Spring Sales . . . Henderson, Of Course

PROSPECT AVENUE, PRINCETON...a maintenance-free, five-bedroom, 4½ bath ranch with terrific in-law apartment or office wing potential! New spacious eat-in kitchen, flagstone terrace, central vacuum are among the current features. Separate family recreation area in the beautifully finished basement. OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE. ASKING: $259,000.

JUST LISTED IN LAWRENCEVILLE...in the Tall Timbers area just off Carter Road, an easy commute to Mobil, Western Electric, Squibb and ETS, a choice Bucci-built colonial with natural cedar siding just perfect for the wooded setting. Immaculate interior for this four-bedroom, 2½ bath house with lovely kitchen, gracious dining room, and ideal family room (panelled with fireplace). There's also a dreamy screened porch off the dining area, overlooking the woods.Asking: $189,900 WITH A 90 PERCENT MORTGAGE AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS!

EXTRA! EXTRA! SHOP OR OFFICE SPACE ON NASSAU STREET! MORE THAN 2,000 SQ. FT! NEWLY REFURBISHED. GOOD CENTRAL LOCATION. $1,500 - MONTH WITH THREE PARKING SPACES. CALL GILDA ARONOVIC FOR MORE INFORMATION.

EAST ACRES DRIVE, Hopewell Township, overlooking woods and pond, here is a true Williamsburg reproduction with old brick terrace and English boxwood to make the picture perfect! A cape colonial with cathedral ceiling foyer, and a beamed ceiling family room with colonial fireplace. Early American parlour, formal dining room, today's kitchen for entertaining, master bedroom and full bath PLUS guest room (or study) and full bath...all on the first floor. Two more large rooms and bath on the second! Beautifully decorated with exquisite papers and dark stained floor. Two car garage, breezeway and basement. Asking $178,000

A JUST-ABOUT PERFECT NEW JERSEY COLONIAL . . . located on Elm Ridge Road (with a Princeton address) overlooking rolling meadows and on its own three acres with stream and trees! The house itself features a large foyer, spacious living room with fireplace, panelled study, dining room with fireplace, super kitchen with extra cabinets, laundry room, enclosed breezeway and two-car garage. Upstairs there's a master bedroom with bath, sewing room or nursery with bath and two large guest rooms with hall bath. A separate guest cottage with heat and garage, smoke house with grill. A water pump and bomb shelter complete the pretty picture. A must see at $225,000

A STATELY HOUSE FOR THE GOVERNOR's lady! In the Western section, of course, for the family that loves to entertain graciously. This Steadman Colonial features panelled study with adjoining library, double living room with two fireplaces, formal dining room, efficient eat-in kitchen, butler's pantry, master suite and six comfortable bedrooms, 4½ baths. Separate wing with private entrance has living-dining room, kitchen, study, 2 bedrooms and bath. In addition to the delightful patio and garden there is room for swimming pool or tennis court. $325,000

AFRAID OF THE MORTGAGE MARKET? HERE IS A HOUSE YOU CAN BUY (IF QUALIFIED) WITH ONE THIRD DOWN AND A 10.5 PERCENT MORTGAGE! A great house, too. One-floor living with space and privacy. Three bedroom plus. Family room with Vermont marble fireplace. Living-dining room combination for easy entertaining! Princeton, of course. $139,000

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DODDS LANE, Princeton Township. A prime 3-bedroom, 2½ bath, two-story colonial on a lovely piece of mature grounds. Panelled library with fireplace, living and dining rooms, super kitchen complete the first floor. A full-finished basement in top condition, too! Asking $152,500 WITH SOME FINANCING AVAILABLE FROM THE SELLER TO A QUALIFIED BUYER!

ROBERT ROAD, PRINCETON BOROUGH. The ideal intown house! Easy to care for, well maintained, just the right size for today's living! Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, lovely family room with fireplace that opens via french doors to a brick terrace. Beautiful small yard with tall pines for privacy. Nice country kitchen, good storage. $135,000

*If you qualify

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4 16 21

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Princeton Township

Two story contemporary colonial located on a desirable quiet circle within walking distance to all schools, shopping center, and NY bus 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, screened porch, full dry basement, 2-car garage, excellent closet and storage space, plus many other extra features. Please call 609-924-7216 for appointment. **$174,900**

ON LITTLEBROOK ROAD

This ranch has much more space than you might guess! The living room, with a fireplace, a separate seating alcove, and an adjoining dining area, overlooks the large deck and the private back yard., There are three bedrooms on that level, and two more in the basement. **$132,500**

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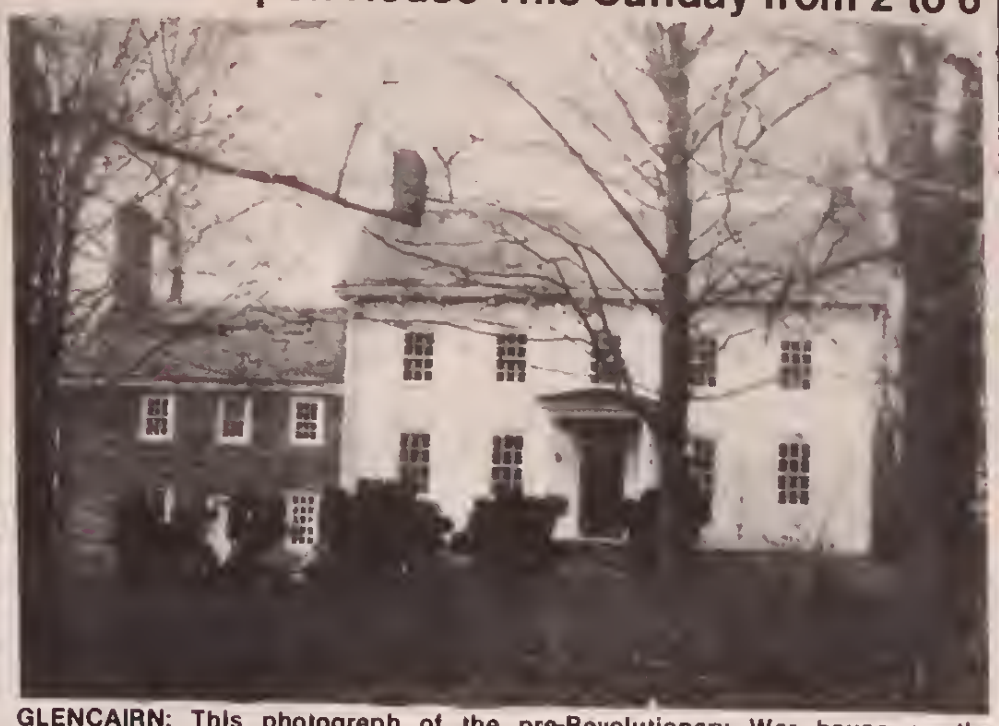
'Glencairn,' Restored Pre-Revolutionary Home, Will Have Open House This Sunday from 2 to 6



GLENCAIRN: This photograph of the pre-Revolutionary War house on the Lawrenceville Road was taken before the shutters were replaced. Two original shutters were found in the barn and used to duplicate the others.

History buffs, restoration enthusiasts and those who admire careful workmanship in any form should take note of an open house this Saturday afternoon at Glencairn on the Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, just before Carter Road.

Glencairn is a pre-Revolutionary War Georgian house with an earlier stone wing that was in a state of disrepair four years ago when three young men bought the property. They needed a place to live, were handy with tools and preferred the old to the new. What began as primarily a preservation project turned into painstaking research and restoration that included an old-fashioned barn raising and even an archeological dig below the floor of the stone wing.

The restoration is now complete. The three owners, Cliff Zink, his brother, Steve, and Alex Greenwood intend to sell the house, because all along they were restoring it to its 18th century state with the idea that it should become the home of a family as it was for the Hunt family for nearly 200 years.

But before it goes on the market, it will be open to the public as a benefit for the Princeton History Project, directed by Elric Endersby who has given much time and assistance to the restoration of Glencairn. The issue of the Princeton Recollector this week will be devoted entirely to the Glencairn restoration, with "before and after" photos.

Guided Tours. The house will be open from 2 to 6. The Three Squires, as their friends call them, will be on hand to explain how they went about restoring the house with their own labor and ingenuity with the aid of two small federal grants. There will be a slide show in the barn, which was salvaged from somewhere in Dutch Neck and raised on the site of the original barn that collapsed soon after the three bought the property.

Shortly after they bought the property, the three owners discovered that the house had been the subject of a 1936 WPA Historic American Buildings Survey (HABS) which provided detailed architectural drawings and a number of photographs. In the 1950's, after the house had passed from Hunt family ownership, it was extensively altered and the upstairs made into apartments. The HABS drawings proved invaluable in showing the original location and dimensions of the rooms.

The three also studied other buildings dating from the 1760's, when they think the frame part of Glencairn was built, and made numerous drawings of moldings, chair railings, cornices and architraves as an aid in reproducing what was missing. Pieces of wall panelling, chimney breasts and corner cupboards which had been scattered around the house were restored to their original locations. To fill out missing sections, additional pieces were begged or bought from other 18th century houses in the area that were being modernized.

Federal Grants a Boon. The federal grants covered structural work to the floor in the stone wing and a section of the floor that had been damaged by termites in the frame portion. They also covered exterior work, including reshingling the roof and restoring the shutters, and the restoration of the stone smokehouse, one of the earliest buildings on the property.

But the main work of rebuilding walls -- making sure to retain the original thickness --, replastering -- attempting to recreate the original texture --, and repainting -- in appropriate colors -- was all done by the three owners and their friends. With the aid of a set of old tools and hand planes dating back to the Civil War, they were able to reproduce

Continued on Page 11B

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News Of The THEATRES

CELEBRATE DANCE

With Ballet Society. "Dance has all the Moves" is the theme of National Dance Week in New Jersey -- April 14-20 -- and the Princeton Ballet Company has invited the community to "A Glimpse Behind the Scenes" this Friday at 1:30 at the company's studio, 262 Alexander. No admission will be charged, and everyone is invited to attend.

During Dance Week, Princeton merchants will have window and store displays honoring the Princeton Ballet, members of the Princeton Ballet Association will be hosts at various social events to raise money for the company, and introduce the Princeton Ballet Society to new friends.

Merchants who will be featuring the Princeton Ballet are Bellows, Hulits' and LaVake's. The director of the Princeton Ballet Society is Audree Estey.

THE JOY OF THE DANCE: Celebrating National Dance Week (April 14-20), these two members of the Princeton Ballet express the exuberant aspects of the dance. The dancers, Karen Russo and Robert Beck, will be part of "A Glimpse Behind the Scenes," to be performed at the Princeton Ballet Studio, 262 Alexander Street, this Friday at 1:30. (Charles J. Divine Photo)

SEMINAR . . .

On "Hay Fever." Just a sneeze after the final curtain of "Hay Fever" this Thursday, McCarter will present another in its series of post-play seminars. If you attend Thursday's 7:30 p.m. performance, you may stay for the seminar without charge, joining guest star, Celeste Holm, and others in the cast for a spirited discussion of the play, Noel Coward, and what it was all about.

These seminars have been held after each of the plays in McCarter's series this year, and the "Hay Fever" seminar will be the last because "Hay Fever" is the last play of the season. Robert Lanchester, projects director for McCarter, and an actor in the company, supervises the seminar series.

Telephone reservations for "Hay Fever" may be made at 921-8700 from noon until 6, Monday through Saturday. The play will be performed through this Sunday, with curtains at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday, 8:30 on Friday and Saturday and 2:30 for the Sunday matinee.

ANGEL CORPORATIONS

They Help McCarter. The corporation as angel, is a concept relatively new to McCarter, and it seems to be developing and maturing all the time.

Several performances of the current production of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," for example, have been sponsored by NL Industries, Inc., Commodities Corporation and the Prudential Insurance Company of America through the Business Arts Foundation of New Jersey.

The opening night of "Hay Fever" was sponsored by E.R. Squibb and Sons Inc.

"Our list of corporate sponsors has grown this year, as more and more corporations are manifesting support of our programming," says Gary Porto, McCarter's director of development.

Corporations become sponsors by making what the theatre calls a "significant" financial contribution. The

Continued on next page

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Vincent Canby New York Times
"A RIVETING MOVIE!!!"
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– Howard Kissel, Womens Wear Daily
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GARDEN THEATRE 924-0263: Chapter Two. Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40.

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0180: Double Feature, Thurs.-Sun. Mr. Klein, 7:30, and Head Over Heels, 9:35; Mon.-Wed. Head Over Heels 7:30, Mr. Klein 9:10.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Marriage of Maria Braun, daily 7:10, 9:20; early show Sunday at 5.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Gilda Live, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; starting Friday, Double Feature, Fri. & Sat. Little Blue Box, 7:25, and Sweet Taste of Honey, 6, 9:10; Matinees Sat. Honey, 1, Box, 2:30; Sun. Box, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20; Honey 2, 5, 8; Mon.-Thurs. Box 7, 10; Honey 8:40; Theatre II, All That Jazz, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Theatre III, Apocalypse Now, Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8:10, 10:45, matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2:30, 5:15, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, Fifth Floor, daily 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Theatre II, Black Stallion, daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35; Theatre III, Coal Miner's Daughter, daily 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35.

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LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I, Double Feature, Wed. & Thurs. Norma Rae, 7:30, and Breaking Away, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. Norma Rae 7:45, Breaking Away 9:45; matinees Sat. Breaking Away 1, Norma Rae 2:45; Sun. Breaking Away 2, 5:45, 9:30, and Norma Rae 3:45, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs. Norma Rae 7:30, Breaking Away 9:30; Eric II, Serial, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:35; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

OTHER: Paul Robeson Community Center, Fast Break, Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

corporation also receives prominent credit on the cover of the playbill. "Significant" is not defined, at least publicly.

Inquiries about corporate sponsorship may be directed to Mr. Porto at 609-452-4999.

BENEFIT COMING

In New Brunswick. The George Street Playhouse, hoping to raise $15,000, will hold its third annual Gala Sunday, April 27, at 8:30. Maureen Stapleton will introduce the Gala to the audience, and present its featured performer, Charles Strouse, composer of "Annie," "Bye, Bye Birdie" and "Applause."

The benefit will begin with a cocktail buffet at the home of Rutgers University President Edward J. Bloustein in Piscataway, and will conclude with a champagne and pastry party. Tickets are by invitation, and those who would like an invitation should call the Playhouse at 201-846-2895.

CELEBRATE 50

With Triangle. Triangle Club, of course, is older than 50 -- "From Here to Hilarity" will be the 91st production -- but McCarter Theatre, built for Triangle, is celebrating its Golden Anniversary and Triangle's new show tips its hat to that fine and high celebration.

"From Here" will play May 1-4 and June 5-6 at -- where else? -- McCarter.

Milton Lyon is directing his final Triangle production (see box, this page). Working with him is choreographer Haila Strauss, who is doing her third show for Triangle.

"The most talented group of dancers I've had," she's been quoted as saying. "I feel I can ask this group to 'jump' and they'll ask me 'how high?'"

She recently choreographed an off-Broadway "Pins and Needles" with Milt Lyon, and is teaching dance composition in the New York area

Costume designer Debra Stein, joining Triangle for the first time, is working on everything from the period costumes required for the finale, to "punk" outfits for one of the musical numbers in this musical revue.

"Period costumes?" Yes, because this show will use music from the 1930 Triangle show, "The Golden Dog," which opened the theatre 50 years ago, starring Jimmy Stewart, Josh Logan and Roe Wade. Sets are by Jason Gold, a junior at Princeton University; Tony Mayer, a sophomore, is stage manager.

Lyon to Leave

Milton Lyon is leaving Princeton. That announcement deserves a scene all to itself. The director of — how many? — P.J. & B. musicals and Triangle Club shows is moving to California in early May to become artistic director of the San Jose Theatre Guild. He will be producing and directing both plays and musicals for the Guild

In addition, he will direct productions in Los Gatos, and will be with the California Actors Theatre in Redwood City.

He came to Princeton 25 years ago as director, voice coach, actor, nightclub entertainer. With his February production of "Can-Can," he made his final bow as P.J. & B. director, and with "From Here to Hilarity" he will make a final salute to Triangle.

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"Antigone" Is Well Deserving of Decision To Hold Play at Intime for Third Weekend

Theatre Intime's production of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" may be seen at Murray Theatre for three weekends instead of the customary two. This is a welcome break in tradition, because the play deserves to attract a wide audience.

Reason number one: Anouilh's "Antigone" is more subtle and far more interesting to moderns than the original by Sophocles. Both tell the same story, how Creon, King of Thebes, decrees on pain of death that the body of the slain rebel Polynices should remain unburied where he fell; how the dead man's sister Antigone defies the king's edict, strews earth on her brother's corpse, and is duly executed; how the king's son Haemon, Antigone's finance, thereupon takes his own life, and the king's wife Eurydice kills herself at the news, leaving Creon bereft and alone.

IN TITLE ROLE: Kellie Easterling heads the cast of "Antigone," the current Theatre Intime production.

(John Simpson photo)

In Sophocles's drama, the conflict between Antigone and Creon is a simple battle of inflexible wills and ideologies. Creon, the ruler, commands, and there can be no appeal from his decision. Antigone holds the laws of the gods above those of kings, and she will try to give her brother burial according to the god's will. Neither yields, Antigone dies, and the result, in human terms, is catastrophe for Creon.

Anouilh diverges from Sophocles especially in the character of Creon. To us 20th century folk, who are familiar with the sight of heads of state politicking, compromising, often bewildered as only human beings can be, this Creon is very understandable.

He is just a little man who took on the job of being king because somebody had to do it. For him it is a job, not an adventure. He does everything he can (short of rescinding his decree) to enable Antigone to avoid the death penalty. He tries to make her see the hypocrisy of priests pretending to interpret the will of the gods -- even the hypocrisy of the ceremony in which he himself gave honorable burial to the "loyal" brother Eteocles, slain by Polynices.

He goes so far as to reveal to her what unfilial blackguards both her brothers were, neither one worth sacrificing her life for. Their bodies were so mangled in the battle that he is not even sure which of the brothers he honored and which he left to rot, nor does he care.

Why, then, does Antigone persist in a course that will bring her to death? Is it religious piety? Is it a loathing of everything Creon stands for, such as his advice that the main thing in life is to get what little happiness you can from it? Did Antigone want to die, as Creon tells his son? Did she act without thinking, as the Chorus suggests to us?

Answers to these questions emerge, if they emerge at all, in a magnificent long scene between Antigone and Creon midway through Act Two. The heart of the play is in this scene.

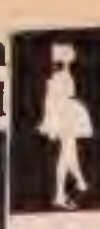
Contemporary Flavor. Anouilh intended the play to have a contemporary flavor, as shown by references to cigarettes, bars, and small boys growing into long pants. So the modern dress is appropriate. The only remarkable thing about the costumes is that they are in no way remarkable.

By refusing to call attention to themselves, they fulfill Thornton Wilder's dictum, "The less seen, the more heard." The severely simple yet evocative set by Karen Eisler has the same virtue of giving pre-eminence to the playwright's words.

Lisa Fisher has directed the production with a firm and knowing hand. Complete sincerity distinguishes every actor, so that even extreme conventions such as a messenger running in with a long tale of offstage horrors is accepted as perfectly natural.

The one inconsistent moment is the fault of the

Continued on next page



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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

playwright and not the director. From our last sight of Antigone being dragged out by the guards until the entrance of the messenger, there simply is not enough time for all the dire events which he describes. Charity dictates that we need not be literal.

Anouilh's Chorus is one man, who informs and interprets to the audience, occasionally addressing Creon as well. It is a crucial part, as it both establishes and maintains the tone of the play. Chuck Gosse handles the role with clarity and quiet style.

Wendy Saivetz as Ismene, Antigone's sister, and Ritt Lugg as Haemon do well in parts which could easily be weakened by an excess of emotion. Carrie Vigilante is attractive as Antigone's nurse, scolding and loving her charge in the same breath. Irwin Appel makes the most of the only laugh-producing part in the play, that of a loquacious guard who can even outtalk the king to make sure that his strict attention to duty is appreciated.

Above all, however, the strength of the play is in its two leads – Kellie Easterling as Antigone and Philip Babcock as Creon. The former captures brilliantly the girl's lonely pride while showing also what it costs her to be strong.

Mr. Babcock is fascinating as he rings the complex changes of a little man in high office, trying desperately to make sense of a bewildering world. Rather than try further to describe these two performances, a reviewer would do better to suggest you see them for yourself.

Remaining performances of "Antigone" will be April 17 - 19 and April 24 - 26, at 8:30 p.m. The box office telephone is 452-8181.

—Herbert McAneny

AT THE PLAYHOUSE

Double Bill. Coming: "Mr. Klein," the 1977 French thriller, and "Head Over Heels," which is about a love-sick civil servant in Salt Lake City, Utah. They will both play the Playhouse starting this Thursday and continuing until next Wednesday.

Set in Paris during the Nazi occupation, "Mr. Klein" is about a man who is shaken by what he believes to be a plot to destroy him -- a plot set in motion by another Mr. Klein, who is not only a Jew but an active member of the resistance. A double-pursuit, a chase involving the seen and unseen, and actual menace are the ingredients of the plot. Alain Delon, Jeanne Moreau and Juliet Berto are featured.

"Head Over Heels" has characters whom the Playhouse describes as "charmingly unstrung," as the love-sick hero tries to cope with a loony mother, a step-father hooked on disco dancing and an unemployed room-mate. The hero is John Heard, the girl is Mary Beth Hurt. The director is Joan Micklin Silver.

'ETHAN FROME'

In Workshop Production. Edith Wharton's novel, "Ethan Frome" in its 1936 dramatization by Owen and Donald Davis, will be given a workshop production starting this Wednesday by the Princeton University Program in Theatre and Dance.

"Ethan Frome" will be presented at the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau nightly through Sunday, at 8 p.m. Tickets, at $2, will be available at the door.

In "Ethan Frome," Miss Wharton wrote of a young New England farmer trying to scratch an existence on his bare farm, and saddled with a wife who is a nagging invalid. He begins to feel affection for his wife's cousin, who lives in the home as a care-taker

Continued on Page 7B

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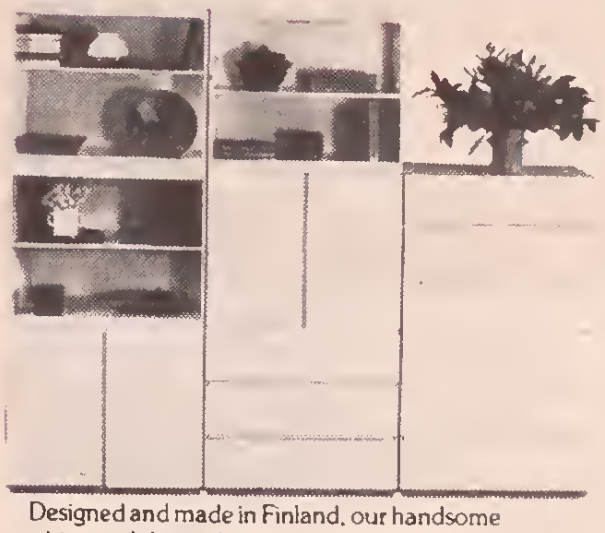

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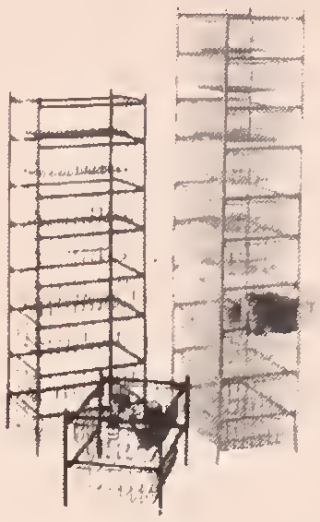

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At Choir College. Sharon Alexander of Lawrenceville, soprano, will present a program of Italian, German and French songs on Saturday at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. The public is invited at no charge.

Ms. Alexander is on the faculty of the Westminster Conservatory Division and is a Westminster graduate with a master's from the Philadelphia Musical Academy in Opera. On stage she has appeared as "Yum-Yum," "Phyllis" and "Josephine" in "The Mikado," "Iolanthe" and "H.M.S. Pinafore" with the Princeton Gilbert and Sullivan Society at Washington Crossing State Park.

She was a finalist in the Philadelphia Lyric Opera Auditions and has appeared with that company, the Princeton University Opera Theatre and at the Philadelphia Musical Academy. This coming summer she will be a part of the Bucks County Playhouse Company and will appear in "Fiddler on the Roof" among other shows.

Her recital at Westminster will include a group of Italian songs by Bellini and Donizetti; four of Schubert's "Mignon Lieder;" Cinq Poemes de Max Jacob" of Poulenc; and four Neapolitan folk songs by Tosti and Gianinni. She will be accompanied by Thomas Purviance, a Westminster graduate and former member of the Conservatory Division.

ORGANIST TO PLAY

In Trinity-All Saints' Series. Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series will feature organist Simon Preston Friday, at Trinity Church. Cards of admission can be picked up at Trinity Church office and at the door before the concert.

Mr. Preston made his first tour of the United States in 1965 and won the Edison Award for outstanding recordings of works by Messiaen and Hindemith in 1971. Since then he has played in most European countries, completed two more tours of the United States and made numerous appearances on television, in films and on the radio.

In 1970 he was appointed Organist and Tutor in Music at Christ Church, Oxford. Since then he has concentrated almost exclusively on his lecturing and teaching, and on training the Cathedral Choir.

The program will include works by Bach, Bossi, Messiaen and Durufle. Assisting Mr. Preston will be The Trinity Choir of Men, Boys, and Girls who will sings works by Howells, Greene, and Bainton.

COMBINED CONCERT SET

By PHS and University. The Princeton University Freshman Singers, William R. Trego, conductor, will present their Spring Concert with the Princeton High School Choir and the Princeton University Orchestra on Wednesday, April 30, at 8:30 in Alexander Hall.

The featured work will be the Mass in C Major, opus 86 by Beethoven, with combined choirs and orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor. The program will also include works frnm the Renaissance through the modern period. The public is invited and tickets will be available at the door.

Sharon Alexander

FOLK SINGER DUE

At Society Concert. Bob Zentz, labeled the "wandering minstrel" for his knowledge of over 2,000 songs and mastery of 11 instruments, will perform in concert at the YM-YWCA on Friday at 8. The program is one of a monthly series sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

A teacher of guitar and banjo at the Old Dominion University, host of a two-hour weekly folk music program, and the proprietor of Ramblin' Conrad's Folklore Center in Norfolk, Va, Bob Zentz has achieved a national reputation as the quintessential music man.

He combines a pleasing, natural voice, original compositions with folk and country roots, and effective play on "any instrument that doesn't plug in," in a performance which is entertaining, refreshing, gentle and humorous.

Admission is $3.50 for adults, $3 for students, $2.50 for society members and $1.50 for senior citizens and children. There are no advance sales. Memberships are also available at the door at $5 per individual and $8 per family.

TWO TO PERFORM

At Westminster. Dorothy Setian, soprano, and Anita Gatti, mezzo-soprano, will appear at Westminster Choir College in Bristol Chapel on Tuesday, April 29 at 8. The program will feature Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater," "Echos from Moravia" of Dvorak and a group of lighter songs including Rossini's "Cat Duet" and Saint-Saens "Bolero." The public is invited.

Miss Setian, a summa cum lauda graduate of Vassar and a member of Phi Beta Kappa who also has a masters from and taught at Juilliard, joined the Westminster faculty this year. She has appeared with various opera companies in this country and in Germany and has been a soloist with orchestras such as the Little

Continued on next page

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Woolworth Center - adm. free
(postponed from March 14)

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Orchestra Society in New York. Her experience has included numerous performances of contemporary music, and she has appeared as soloist with the Musica Sacra in New York and the Yale Summer Chamber Music Series.

Miss Gatti also holds a masters from Juilliard, has sung with the Chicago Lyric Opera, and has had extensive experience in Oratorio. She has been soloist with the Bach festivals in Bethlehem, PA and Kalamazoo, MI and sung in many New York church performances. The two have sung together for nearly 10 years and have toured with the Boris Goldovsky Opera Theatre.

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Burned Out Last Summer, Street Theatre Seeks Funds to Operate for 10th Season

Burned out last summer by the fire that destroyed its mobile stage -- a fire thought to have been set by vandals -- Street Theatre is continuing the "show must go on" tradition, and planning a full season for its tenth summer in the Princeton community.

Street Theatre needs money. The young actors and technicians will be in the neighborhoods soon on a fund-raising drive for tax-deductible contributions, and solicits the community's help. The tax-deductible status comes about because Street Theatre is under the umbrella of the Princeton Arts Council.

There is a new stage -- a used house trailer, which Street Theatre is reconstructing under a grant from the Princeton Youth Fund -- but the Theatre needs money to replace all the props, costumes, sets and electrical equipment that went up in flames.

This summer, Street Theatre plans a major three-act play and a children's production. It is the custom of the Theatre to tour the schools and parks of the area on summer evenings with family entertainment.

Theatre headquarters are in the A basement at Princeton Community Village. Anyone interested is invited to call Debbie Bellow, 882-0646 or Karen Schleyer, 921-8038.

Contributions should be mailed to Princeton Street Theatre, PCV, Bunn Drive, Princeton, N.J., 08540.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 5B

nurse, and the play details the young couple's search for happiness in the bleak and hostile environment of the home and farm.

Dale Coye, of Princeton University's English department, is directing. Audiences will recall his direction of "Patience" and "The Matchmaker" for Theatre Intime and Summer Intime. In the cast will be Ted Horton, Milly Massey, Nancy Reed and Brian Jones, all of whom have appeared in previous campus productions.

SUMMER PROGRAMS SET

For Young Thespians, Creative Theatre Unlimited will offer three summer classes during the month of July at McCarter Theatre. Classes for 4-6 year olds, 7-10 year olds, and 11-14 year olds will meet in McCarter's rehearsal room for a four week term beginning June 30 and ending July 25.

The Discovery workshop for 4-6 year olds will explore different themes through a variety of creative arts experiences -- creative drama, movement, visual arts and music. Many outdoor activities are planned: creating a travelling circus, constructing a new environment with scrap lumber, dancing with painted feet and making a film. The class will meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 12 beginning July 1. Cost is $85 per term.

The 7-10 year olds will develop a play around an African folktale in the Idea Workshop, which will meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 3:30. The student will participate in acting, set building, costumes, masks and music, making a special effort to anchor the play in its original cultural setting. There will be a performance of the work on July 23. Cost is $85 for the term, which begins July 1.

New this summer will be a junior high school course, for ages 11-14. This Theatre Workshop will feature a Wild West melodrama, in which students will explore the melodramatic character and story -- heroes rescuing fainting maidens from black-caped villains. After working on all aspects of theatre production, including acting, costumes, makeup and sets, the actors will give several performances in the Princeton area during the week of July 28-31. Class meets Monday and Friday from 10 to 2 and class members should bring a bag lunch. Fee is $85 per term.

Each class is limited to 20 students, so early registration is advised. For information write or call Creative Theatre, 33 Mercer Street, 924-3489. Scholarships are available to qualified students.

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Session II - July 20-Aug. 2
Full Session - July 6-Aug. 2
For Further Information, call Mrs. Rabb at 924-5858

FAVORITE PAINTINGS: Preparing for the Art in April Scholarship Benefit exhibit of the Vassar Club of Central New Jersey are Mrs. Richard W. Baker, Jr. (left) and Mrs. James S. Graham, Chairman of the Benefit Committee, with a watercolor, "Mary Watts' Store", by Rex Goreleigh. The exhibit of "A Few of Our Favorite Things" will be shown Saturday, April 26, from 2 to 5 at the Present Day Club.

(Ruth Wilson Photo)

ART *In Princeton*

ART IN APRIL

Vassar Club Benefit. "A Few of Our Favorite Things" will be the subject of an exhibit for the Art in April Scholarship Benefit to be held by the Vassar Club of Central New Jersey on Saturday, April 26. The exhibit will be open from 2 to 5 at the Present Day Club, Stockton Street and Library Place.

The exhibit will show paintings, prints and other works of art owned by members of the Vassar Club. A number of Princeton area artists will be represented. Proceeds will benefit the Scholarship Fund, which provides assistance to students from the central New Jersey area.

Admission will be $5 per person. Refreshments will be served.

ART AUCTION SET

By Lewis Clinic. The Lewis Clinic for Educational Therapy will hold its third annual Art Auction on Saturday, May 3, at Trinity Church. A preview and social hour will begin at 7:30 and the auction will start at 8:30. There will be door prizes and a 50-50 raffle.

Oils, watercolors, lithographs, enamels and sculpture to be auctioned will be provided by the Fine Arts Gallery of Ardmore, Pa. Many of the art works will be by such internationally recognized artists as Charles Parthesius, Hal Singer, Paul McWilliams, James West, and Leroy Neiman. Opening bids will range from $5 to several hundred dollars and will be 20 to 60 percent below gallery prices.

For further information call Heather Herman, 448-2457.

TO SHOW PAINTINGS

In Hospital Lobby. The Medical Center at Princeton will present the paintings of Ruth Vail, a New Jersey artist. The exhibit will begin Sunday with an artist reception at the Hospital from 1-3.

Miss Vail studied at the Philadelphia Museum School, The Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, and the Art Students League, New York. One of her many murals may be seen in the First National Bank of West Orange. She is best known for her seascapes in oil, many of which hang in homes and galleries throughout the shore area.

Miss Vail maintains a year round studio in Sea Girt, in conjunction with her daughter, Lucile Geiser, and they also have a summer gallery in Naples, Maine.

The public is invited to the reception.

BUS TRIP PLANNED

By Art Association. The Princeton Art Association is planning a bus trip on Wednesday, April 23, to New York City to visit the American Watercolor Society's Annual

Continued on Page 10B

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Clubs and Organizations

PLANNING LASAGNA DINNER: From left, PTO Council members Nancy Henkel, Mimi Ballard, Judy Adler, Marge Smith, Kay Heidere and Rosemary Magee, Council president, prepare an announcement for their fund-raising Lasagna Dinner this Sunday from 5 to 8:30. Proceeds will aid Council-sponsored events in the public schools. (Betty Sapoch photo)

DINNER SUNDAY

To Benefit PTO Programs. The Princeton Regional PTO Council will serve a lasagna dinner Sunday from 5 to 8:30 at the Italian-American Sportsman Club on Terhune Road. Families and friends of the Princeton Regional Schools are invited.

The PTO Council is made up of representatives from each of the regional schools and the administration to improve interschool communications and to provide a sharing of ideas. The Council also provides cultural enrichment programs for the schools. In the past year these events included the Columbus Boy Choir, the Paytons (a folk singing duo), the Chuck Davis Dancers (a New York-based African folk dance troupe), and the Brass Quintet Concert.

These groups gave programs in each school and then returned to do workshops with individual classes. In order to continue sponsoring quality programs such as these, the Council must raise the necessary funds.

The lasagna dinner will cost $5 for adults and $2.50 for children (high school students or younger) with wine available at $2 a carafe. Tickets will be sold at the door or reservations may be made by sending your name, number of reservations, and payment to the Valley Road School, in care of the PTO Council.

The Senior Citizens Club will hold a Garage Sale at The Princeton Shopping Center Mall on Saturday for the benefit of the Building Fund. Donations of baked goods, handmade articles, jewelry and knick knacks will be appreciated.

The regular Club meeting will be held on Friday, April 25 at 1 in the Chestnut Street Fire House. Guest speaker to be a representative of the N.J. Federation of Senior Citizens. Registration will be taken for a trip to Lancaster, Pa., on Wednesday, May 21. Registration for the July trip to Quebec is also still available at a cost of $186 double occupancy.

Departure time for members planning to attend the Pat Boone show at The Club Bene on Sunday, April 27, is 12:15 from Community Park.

The Mercer County Women Lawyer's Caucus will meet on Monday, April 28, at 6 for dinner at the home of Yvette Weiss, 183 Foch Avenue, Lawrenceville. A discussion on the new Criminal Code will be led by Janet L. Zoltanski, Mercer County Office of the Public Defender, Maryann K. Bieoamowicz, Assistant Mercer County Prosecutor, and Helen E. Szabo, Office of the Attorney General. All members of the Mercer County Bar Association are welcome.

For further information call Ms. Weiss, 989-7884.

The Women's Division of the Mercer County Republican Committee will sponsor a "Psychic Sunday" this Sunday from 4-7 at the home of Nancy and William Schluter, 205 South Main Street, Pennington.

The party will offer a selection of hors d'oeuvres and wines and feature Mrs. Daniels, an area psychic reader, and her associates, who will predict futures. For a small fee, guests can have their fortune told, then decide for themselves whether they believe.

For tickets call Vonnie Hueston, 924-7165.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a reception for new and prospective members on Sunday from 2 to 5 at the home of Phyllis Kornicker in East Windsor. Members from the Princeton Club, the largest in New Jersey, will be present to discuss the activities of the organization, and representatives from the district and state organization will also attend.

The BPW is a non-profit, non-partisan organization founded in 1919 to promote professional standards and prestige for working women, to encourage cooperation among women and to ensure continuing educational opportunities for women. Membership is open to all women who are actively engaged in business or the professions.

For further information call Jone Tobin at 924-0030 days or Muriel Schmidt at 921-6921 evenings.

The YWCA Friday Club will meet this Friday at 12:30 for lunch at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Bernie Hicks will sing and play a number of Cole Porter songs. All senior women in the community are invited.

The YWCA International Club will meet Thursday from 8 to 9 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. at 8:30 there will be Hawaian Hula Dances by Laura Martin in the lounge. Then at 9, Arena and her Middle East Dancer will present a medley of Middle East dances in costume in the All-Purpose Room. Refreshments will be served.

The Woman's Club of Cranbury has prepared a 212-page cookbook containing the collected and selected recipes of many Cranbury residents. It may be purchased for $7.50 plus $1 postage from the Woman's Club of Cranbury, Cranbury, 08512.

The Delaware Valley Poets will meet Thursday at 8 in the staff lounge, Firestone Library. Grace Schulman, poetry editor of The Nation and director of the Poetry Center at the 92nd Street YMYWHA, will read from her book, "Burn Down the Icons," and her forthcoming manuscript, "Images of Gravity." Three of her poems, will appear in the forthcoming anthology, "Stones and Poets," published by the Delaware Valley Poets.

The public is invited to attend the reading. The donation is $2.50, students with ID card, 50 cents. Paperback copies of Ms. Schulman's book will be available at the reading, and hardback copies

Continued on next page

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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

may be ordered from The Rook Peddler in Pennington.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants has appointed Carole Ann Elsea, immediate past president of the chapter, as delegate to the regional council of the National Association of Accountants for 1980-81. Ms. Elsea, Controller and Assistant Treasurer of Westminster Choir College, will serve in the capacity of liasion and representative to the council.

The Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 1 at All Saints' Church. Penny Peniston will speak on the use of herbs. Mrs. Peniston is immediate past chairman of the Northern New Jersey Unit, Herb Society of America and former editor of their cookbook to benefit the National Herb Garden in Washington, D.C.

The hostesses of the day will be Mrs. Albert I. Fuerst Jr., chairman, and Mrs. Thomas D Johnson, decorations chairman, assisted by Mesdames Paul C. Murray, James J. Reed, Harry C. Stanton, Albert Westefeld, Selden L. Tinsley, Kenneth P. Wilson, Louis D. Wile, Richard E. Young, Frederick C. Wightman, John G. Ruth, Gerard Kuster, W. Donald Rugg and Ms. Gertrude H. Woodland

The Catholic Daughters will hold their Spring Rummage Sale on Thursday and Friday from 9 to 1 at 16 Park Place. Items will be sold at $1 a bag beginning Friday at 1.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will hold a Tricky Tray on Monday, April 28, at 7:30 at the Squad House, 237 North Harrison Street. The public invited. The co-chairmen are Mary Van Horn and Shelley Davis.

The Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Company will hold its annual Roast Beef Dinner Sunday from 1 to 7. Tickets are $5 for adults, $4.50 for senior citizens, $3 for children ages 6-12 and free for children under five. Take-outs are available at $6 and may be ordered by calling 452-9872.

Wine and beer will be served during dinner.

The Women's College Club will meet Monday at 8 at All Saints'Church, All Saints' and Van Dyke Roads. Mrs. Elmer Timby, a docent of Princeton Art Museum with a special interest in oriental art, will give a slide lecture on "Some Treasures of Ancient China." Mrs. Timby will highlight the art, architecture and archeology of ancient China as seen during her six weeks of travel there in 1979.

Sigma Xi, the scientific research society, will meet Wednesday, April 16, at 8 in DuPont Seminar Room, Frick Laboratory, Washington Road. Dr. Raju S. Kucherlapati, Assistant Professor of Biochemical Sciences, will be the guest speaker and his topic will be "Recombinant DNA -- Past, Present, and Future." The talk will be open to the public.

The Singles Fellowship will hold its annual spring Garage Sale Saturday at 10 a.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church and then will hold a regular meeting that evening from 8 to 10:30, also at the church. On Tuesday from 7:30 to 9, "E.S.P.," Especially for Single Parents, will meet. Babysitting will be provided for $1 per child.

The Hopewell Valley American Legion Post will hold a family style Roast Beef Dinner on Sunday from 1 to 6 at the Post Home, Van Dyke Road, Hopewell. Tickets will be $5 for adults, $4.50 for senior citizens, and $2.50 for children.

A homemade bake sale will be held at the same time.

French Market to Open

The French Market will open on Friday at 8 in the mini-park near TOWN TOPICS at the junction of University Place and Nassau Street. The market remains open until 11.

Offered for sale will be cut branches from flowering shrubs, fresh daffodils, small arrangements suitable for desk or bed-side. Proceeds will fund pansies in Palmer Square and gardening books for The Princeton Public Library. The origins of The French Market may be traced to war relief for France in 1914.

The Market is managed by The Garden Club of Princeton, a member of The Garden Club of New Jersey and The Garden Club of America.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will meet Monday at 7:30 at the Methodist Church, Main Street, Pennington. Dr. Joseph P. Linduska, former vice president for science of the National Audubon Society will talk on conservation and environmental problems of Europe and Asia as well as of the U.S.

The public is invited, free of charge. For further information call 737-9468.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 8a

Juried Exhibition at the National Academy of Design. For information and reservations call 921-9173.

The group will be able to view the exhibit without the usual crowds, as the Academy will open its doors two hours early for a private showing. The bus will leave Princeton Shopping Center (Acme end) at 9 and return to Princeton at approximately 5. The fee, which includes transportation, gratuities, entrance fee to the Academy and a donation to the PAA is $10 for members and $12 for non-members.

Special shows which can be seen also are at Cooper-Hewitt, the Century of Ceramics and Spectacular Space, the Whitney Museum, Marsden Hartley Retrospective and Concentration, the Guggenheim Museum, work of the non-figurative sculptor, Eduardo Chillidi, and New Images from Spain; theMetropolitan Museum, Great Bronze Age of China, Drawing of Barnett Newman and the newly opened Andre Meyer Galleries.

CRAFTSMEN INVITED To Hopewell Event.

Applications are being accepted from professional craftspeople who wish to exhibit at Hopewell Community Day, to be held Saturday, June 21, in Hopewell.

In addition to featuring quality crafts, Hopewell Community Day will include hot air balloon rides, a Chinese auction, an antique engine exhibit, hay rides, a farm animal zoo for children, music, games and plenty of good food.

Craftspeople may obtain applications and additional information by writing Hopewell Community Day-Crafts, 117 West Prospect Street, or 41 East Broad Street, Hopewell, 08525, or by calling 466-2127. The deadline for applications is May 15.

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'Glencairn'

Continued from Page 1B

some 200 feet of the molding they needed and to recreate the original bannister to match the one fragment still extant.

They are particularly proud of the fact that the floors, with boards 10 to 12 inches wide, were all hand-stripped of up to three coats of paint and hand-sanded. This was done to preserve the hard surface built up over the years and not to damage the 18th century splines in notches at the end of boards to prevent sagging. "It was," says Cliff, "an unbelievable amount of work."

Archeological Dig. Because federal funds were being used to replace the rotted floor in the stone wing, and because doing so necessitated some digging, an archeological review was required. This in turn led to an additional grant for an archeological dig, one of the first in the state to be held in conjunction with a restoration.

The dig was conducted by two professionals and their students at Douglass College, Rutgers University and the Princeton Adult School and involved the systematic removal and cataloguing of some 18 inches of debris below the floor of the stone wing. It turned up some 3,300 sherds of pottery, 200 buttons, 50 coins and over 100 clay pipe fragments, as well as numerous glass fragments, nails and other metal objects such as eating and cooking utensils.

Each item was carefully numbered and catalogued, and each ceramic piece was computer processed to aid in future analysis and possible reconstruction of the fragments into whole cups or plates.

The dig confirmed the hunch that the Dutch-style stone portion had only three walls, and was a wing to another structure. Timbers that had been used as vertical framing in an earlier, also Dutch-style house, were found re-used as floor joists, and there was evidence of several changes in the layout of rooms.

It was also possible to tell how far the original hearth had extended and to get some idea of the status and material possessions of a family whose bits of broken pottery had fallen through cracks in the floor to the dirt below.

Before the collection is dispersed the three plan to apply for another grant to complete the analysis. Much can still be learned, they feel, about the people who lived in the house, their status and material possessions, the cultural differences brought about in the mid-18th century change from Dutch to English ownership, as well as the nature and extent of trade in this area. A sampling of the collection will go to Rutgers and to the State Museum in Trenton, and some of it will be on display this Sunday at the open house.

Learning Process. The whole project has been an extensive learning experience for the three owners, and because they were living in it while rebuilding, one that had its ups and downs as well. They doubt that they will turn as a threesome to another restoration project although Cliff now considers himself a restoration builder and plans to continue in the field.

The project will not be finally complete, they say, until the house is sold. Having restored it largely on their own, they also plan to try to sell it on their own. But before that happens, the public is invited to have a look at what three young men have accomplished in a very old house.

–Barbara L. Johnson

GARDENS ARE FOCUS Of Rocky Hill Program. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will have a program on "Vegetable Gardening and Soil Testing" on Thursday, at 7:30. Claire Sperapani, Somerset County Agricultural Agent, will discuss soils and fertilizers, cool and warm season crops, effective pest controls and better harvesting techniques.

Soil samples for testing will be accepted that evening. The test for lime is free; tests for nutrient levels cost $4. Since New Jersey soils are very acid, the lime test is important, as proper levels of lime in the soil will make any applied fertilizers more effective.

To prepare a sample, collect soil from five or six places throughout the garden and mix together so that the final sample is an average for the area. The samples should come from below the surface so that the soil in the root zone will be tested. One pint of the mixture should be brought to the program, labelled with name and address. Lime recommendations in writing will be sent about two weeks later.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, please call the library at 924-7073.

CRAFT FAIR SET By Rock Brook School. Rock Brook School will hold its annual Craft Fair on Saturday, May 3, from 10-4 on the school grounds, of Route 518, Blawenburg.

Displays will include macrame, stained glass, candles, soft sculpture, dolls, silk flowers, crocheted animals, iron work and Christmas ornaments. Special tables will include cake decorating, baked goods and frozen casseroles.

Two special items will be a handmade baby quilt and a fully decorated cake.

The quilt will be on display at Robati's Flower Shop for two weeks before the Fair, which will be held rain or shine. Rock Brook School is a non-profit organization and all proceeds will go to the scholarship fund.

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+++

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20 Crew Races Scheduled for Lake Saturday; Columbia, Penn, Princeton Seek Childs Cup

If spring sonshine graces the occasion, those who enjoy finding a grassy spot on the banks of Lake Carnegie and watching crew races will have a foll and enjoyable afternoon Saturday.

Seven colleges (Columbia, Cornell, Drexel, Georgetown, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Trinity) will partake in what amounts to a three-way regatta. The first race will start at 11:45 and the last at 4:30. In all, there will be 17 separate races, all of them over the Olympic distance of 2,000 meters.

All of these races will involve men's crews. Women will he on the lake earlier: Princeton, M.I.T. and Yale will partake in three races starting at 10 that morning.

Good rowing courses not being all that easy to find — let along maintain — three of the colleges rowing here Saturday will stage a regatta of their own, one in which Princeton will not participate. Georgetown, Drexel and Trinity will hold six races for their freshmen, jayvees and varsities at both the 150-lb. and heavyweight levels. The first is scheduled for 11:45 and they will continoe at 15-minute intervals until 1 o'clock.

A hiatus of an hour will then ensue, until the third freshman lightweights of Cornell and Princeton go to the stake boats. There is, of course, always the possibility that such a race may be scratched a day or two in advance, because there might not be enough freshmen at both colleges to row three 150-lb. races, bot it is indicative of the great popularity of the sport.

Childs Cup at Stake. Cornell and Princeton will continue to compete at the 150-lb. level, with the varsity race set for 4:15. Interlarded with this program will be the heavyweight crews of Columbia, Penn and Princeton. Five such races are scheduled (second freshman, third varsity, freshman, jayvee and finally varsity.)

The three heavyweight shells from these colleges will be competing for the Childs Cup, which is the oldest trophy on the American rowing scene. It retains that distinction despite the fact that one of the Childs Cups was melted down when fire destroyed the old University Gymnasium in 1944.

Pennsylvania will defend the cup Saturday and is expected to do so successfully, with Princeton the likely runnerup and Columbia third.

Both the heavyweight and the 150-lb. Tiger crews were beaten last weekend by Navy on the Severn River. The middies' margin in the heavyweight race for the Navy Cup was almost four lengths (11 seconds) and the difference in the 150-lb. event was 3.6 seconds.

Yale Beaten in Lacrosse. Princeton opened its Ivy season Saturday on Finney Field with an unexpectedly easy 21-6 triumph over Yale. The Penn game, rained out last Wednesday in a postponement the sport usually does not tolerate, has been rescheduled for next Wednesday, April 23, at 3.

The outpouring of Princeton goals topped by three the largest number recorded against the Elis in the sport since the series began a half century ago this spring. Lacrosse is nne rivalry with the Elis which the Orange and Black has thoroughly dominated, losing only nine times in the last five decades

Off to a 4-0 lead, the home team was in total charge at the intermission, enjoying a 12-3 lead. The Tigers have lost a standout defenseman in Ted Sotir for the season with a knee injury sustained against Navy but they had no trouble holding the Elis in check Saturday. The victory evened the Princeton record at 3-3; Yale is 3-7.

Dave Heubeck led the Princeton scoring with four goals and two assists, while George Brush also scored four times. Reating the beleaguered Eli goalie twice each were Carl Nissen, Kelly Doherty, Lacy Hice, Paul Hollis and Bob Thomas.

The Tigers will be in action next at Providence Saturday, facing a good Brown team which barely lost to first-place Harvard, 12 to 11. The Tigers have not won from the Bruins since 1977 and must take this one to have a shot at staying with the league's top pair, Harvard and Cornell.

Ball Team Drops 2 of 3. The Tiger baseball team has good pitching — better than it has had in nearly a decade — but hasn't the hitting or defensive skills to take advantage of it. Last weekend, Mark Lockenmeyer, Bob Holly and Steve Kordish allowed a total of eight runs in 23 innings but Princeton managed to win only one of its three games against Yale and Brown.

To make matters worse, three of the Yale runs in the 4-2 loss to the Elis were unearned, as were two of the three in the 3-2 defeat in the first game with Brown. In the second contest with the Bruins, they ran out of pitchers and the usually weak Princeton bats hammered out a 10-1 triumph. Those 10 runs were more than the team had managed in its previous six games, all against good pitching.

In the Yale game Friday — witnessed by a scant 100 souls in contrast to the thousands who used to watch the pageantry when the Elis came here for the annual commencement weekend festivities — Yale's Ron Darling outpitched Lockenmeyer, at the same time getting two of his team's four RBIs. The Tiger pitcher's problem was his inability to retire batters at the weak end of the Elis' order and the misplays his teammates made behind him.

With the score tied at 2 in the top of the ninth, Yale put runners on second and third with a walk, a sacrifice, an infield hit and a wild pitch. A grounder to second baseman Paul Steinhauser appeared to have the lead runner nailed at the plate by a big margin but his wide throw allowed two runs to score and the losers never came close to retaliating.

Early Leads Lost. Princeton had leads of 1-0 and 2-1, scoring in the second on a walk to Mark Cascia, a passed ball and a long double to left by Don Parker, and in the fourth when George Martin hit into a double play with the bases loaded and none out. Thereafter, however, Princeton got only one man as far as second base as the best looking Yale team in many years won its ninth in a row.

It was much the same story in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader against Brown. After a walk and a double off Holly gave the Bruins a run in the third, an error at short by Tom Hagerstrom paved the way for a pair of unearned tallies in the sixth. The Tigers came back in their half of the inning when catcher Rod Shepard doubled with two ahoard but that was the best they could do.

In their last chance at bat, the leadoff hitter singled. Coach Len Rivers then put in a pinch runner and switched coaches at first base.

When the batter popped up a foul bunt in an attempted sacrifice, the pinch runner was almost at second by the time the ball was caught and was easily doubled off first. The lack of awareness of all concerned of the simplest kind of common sense baseball is as good an indication as any of why the team can't win behind

Continued on next page

SPORTS *In Princeton*

Eastern League Baseball

	W	L	Pct
Harvard	5	0	1.000
Yale	4	1	.800
Army	2	1	.667
Cornell	2	1	.667
Navy	3	2	.600
Penn	3	3	.500
Princeton	2	3	.400
Columbia	2	6	.250
Brown	1	4	.200
Dartmouth	0	3	.000

Tuesday, April 15
Brown at Yale

Friday, April 18
Princeton at Harvard
Navy at Dartmouth
Brown at Cornell
Yale at Army

Saturday, April 19
Princeton at Dartmouth (2)
Navy at Harvard (2)
Brown at Army (2)
Yale at Cornell (2)
Columbia t Penn (2)

Ivy League Lacrosse

	W	L	Pct
Harvard	4	0	1.000
Princeton	1	0	1.000
Brown	1	1	.500
Cornell	1	1	.500
Penn	1	1	.500
Dartmouth	0	2	.000
Yale	0	3	.000

Tuesday, April 15
Cornell at Penn

Saturday, April 19
Princeton at Brown
Harvard at Yale
Penn at Dartmouth

Wednesday, April 23
Penn at Princeton
Yale at Cornell

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Princeton Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

far better than average pitching.

Freshman Steve Kordish enjoyed a rare outburst of Princeton hitting in the nightcap against Brown as the Tigers collected 13 singles and a pair of doubles. A six-run surge the first time it came to bat gave the home team all the cushion it needed as Kordish limited the visitors to a single hit — a misjudged fly to right that went for a triple.

Outfielders John Corelli, Bill Miller and Ted Frangos all had three hits for Princeton. The split left the Tigers' record at 6-5.

Shutout for Holly. The week began with a 3-0 victory over Wagner credited on Tuesday to sophomore Bob Holly, who won his first after two narrow defeats. He scattered four singles and the losers managed to make one more error than they did hits.

As a result, none of the Princeton runs was earned. Three misplays, all on ground balls, got outfielder Tom Michel around in the fifth. Lockenmeyer, the DH in this game, tripled to lead off the next round but nobody could bring him home.

Two more runs in the seventh gave Holly all the cushion he needed, as only one runner got as far as second. The pair of runs crossed the plate after two were out when Tom Hagerstrom beat out a bunt, Corelli was awarded first on the catcher's interference and Steinhauser doubled to right.

The Trenton State game, booked for Wednesday, was drowned out. The Tigers' neighbors, enjoying a 15-4 record, were considerably irritated when Princeton would not reschedule on Monday, despite the fact that a game with Buffalo, originally announced for that date, had been cancelled.

A game Wednesday at 3 on Clarke Field is next on the schedule, with Temple and Long Island University due here next Wednesday and Thursday. In between, the team will travel to Cambridge and Hanover for a single game this Friday against a strong Harvard nine and a doubleheader at Hanover the following day with Dartmouth.

The 2-4 standing Princeton has in the Eastern League with eight games left means virtual elimination from the race. The 10-4 record that was good enough for Navy to win with in 1979 was lower than the usual requirement for first place, and this is not a team that will do much better than break even in the remainder of its schedule, if it can, indeed, do that well.

Tennis Team in First Place. The only action here Saturday for a Princeton men's team, in addition to the extravaganza on the lake, is in tennis. The Tigers will meet Navy at 2 on the University Courts.

Victories by 8-1 and 7-2 over Yale and Brown put the Tigers at the top of the Eastern League standings as the season began. Next day, they added Duke to their list of victims, 9-to 0, and are now 5-3 overall.

Flip Rubin, a freshman, is playing no. 6 singles and has joined Jay Lapidus as a resident of Princeton on the team. Both players swept their matches last weekend.

—Donald C. Stuart

PDS NINE IS WINLESS

After Four Games. The Princeton Day baseball team is having its problems this spring, but they are nothing a little experience won't cure, and the Panthers are getting a dose of that each time they take the field.

Last week's action produced two more losses, to Lawrenceville and Montgomery, and a rainout of the Blair contest, which will not be rescheduled. That puts the Blue and White at 0-4 to date. Coming up on Friday is an away game against Delbarton, followed by one with Pennington next Wednesday.

In neither of these two most recent losses were the Panthers particularly outclassed, but they just could not come up with the key hits or plays at the right time.

Against Lawrenceville it was a matter of hitting at the right moment that might have produced multiple instead of single tallies. The winners jumped off to a 4-0 advantage after two innings against pitcher Jeff Freda, two of those coming on a two-run homer by Kevin Kunkel. But Freda settled down and shutout the Larries on three hits the rest of the way.

Princeton Day got one run back in the third when it loaded the bases with one out on singles by Stratos Athanassiades and Rick Ramsey and a walk to Vince Pocino. Athanassiades scored on Will Eglin's dribbler to third, but that was all the Panthers could get. Another runner failed to tag up on a line drive out to centerfield, because he thought it would drop in for a hit.

The Panthers stranded two more in the fifth, when the Lawrenceville centerfielder hauled in Jamie Bartolomei's long fly. In their final inning, the Panthers managed one more run on a walk to Powers, a single by Pocino and a fielder's choice.

Freda gave up just five hits, while striking out seven and issuing four walks.

On Saturday, PDS and Montgomery took turns gift wrapping unearned runs for each other, but alas it was the Blue and White who proved the more generous. It treated the winners to five unearned runs in the fourth and another pair in the fifth. Montgomery managed one legitimate tally in the third, and went home with a 8-4 victory.

Three out of the four Panther runs were unearned, as the two teams committed 10 errors between them. Tony Dell was nailed for his third loss. He had a 3-1 lead going into the fateful fourth where Montgomery scored five times.

Peter Bordes relieved Dell in that inning and went the rest of the way.

SEASON UNDER WAY

For Bantam Soccer League. In opening games in the Bantam League of the Princeton Soccer Association, Z & W Honda defeated Nassau Hobby and Crafts, 8-0. Jordan Crane scored four goals, Tom Lanen three and Jason Kirby, one.

Hulit's Shoe's scoreless game against Princeton Printing was marked by the fine play of Mark Mathews and Anthony White for Hulit's and Princeton Printing's goalie Greg Kessler, who made six saves.

John T. Henderson Real Estate and the U-Store played to a 2-2 tie, as Lars Payne scored both the U-Store's tallies. Princeton Citgo and Firestone Real Estate battled to a 1-1 standoff.

Cox's blanked F.M.C. Corporation, 3-0, on two goals by Jack Padden and one by Nick Leschly. By a similar score, Kings Grant defeated Audrey Short Realty World on scores by Ivor Raphael and Dave Kahn.

Terhune Orchards shutout Revere Travel, 2-0, and Vis-a-Vis edged Continuum Dynamics, 1-0.

PHS GIRLS VICTOR

In Lacrosse Opener. Led by the six goals of Carroll Dunham and a solid defense, the Princeton High School girls lacrosse team won its opener last week, defeating Morristown High, 15-7.

Carla Meade added three goals for the Little Tigers while Gwyneth Jones, Holly Bull and Courtney Hoff each

Continued on next page

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Hun Baseball Team Hopes 22-0 Win over PHS And 3-0 Start May Point to Standout Season

Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade has been worried about the depth of his pitching staff, especially after his number two starter Keith Duvin developed arm trouble and pitched only two innings of pre-season ball.

He may not have to worry any more. Not if his team continues to club opponents to death with the bat as they did Saturday against Princeton High School, hurying the Little Tigers under an avalanche of runs, 22-0

"We have a good ball club, no doubt about that," agreed McQuade after the PHS win – number three without a defeat. (Delbarton's rained-out contest last week will he played May 23). But he was quick to point out the win was "just one game out of a long season."

McQuade said he'll know how good Hun really is after this week when it plays Ewing Thursday at 3:45 in Ewing and Lawrenceville Saturday at 2 in Lawrenceville. Tuesday Hun was scheduled to play Hamilton, the pre-season selection as the top team in Mercer County.

If anything, McQuade said that his team, comprised of 14 seniors, one that he has been grooming for the last two years, may be a little too high after the PHS win. Already, comments such as "this may turn out to be one of the best Hun teams ever" are starting to surface. "If they can keep their heads together, they'll be all right," McQuade predicted.

Assault Starts Early. The slaughter of PHS began early. Four runs in the first, as Little Tiger starter Andy Kulinski failed to get a single out. Four more in the second. ten more runs in the sixth

Hun pounded six PHS pitchers for 21 hits, most of them doubles and triples Oddly, there was not a single homer involved in the carnage.

Perpetrators in the assault were many: Greg Otto, a triple, two singles, four RBIs; Anthony Bevilacqua, triple, two singles, three RBIs; Keith Greener, the PG from Hopewell Valley High School, a 400-foot triple, a single, four RBIs; Angelo Barbero, two doubles, a single, two RBIs; Dave Iorio, double, single, two RBIs; John Iorio, double, two RBIs; Rich Landis and Tommy Zahn, doubles.

"It was unbelievable the way we were hitting the ball. Everyone broke through all at once," said McQuade. "It was contagious; when one or two started hitting, they all picked up. We just kept hitting shots up and down the lines. We started off quickly and just kept going from there."

Barbero on the Mound. His performance was overshadowed in the rout, but what may prove to be more beneficial to Hun is that McQuade probably has found that number two starter he is looking for in Angelo Barbero.

Barbero, making his first start, pitched six innings, struck out eight and walked three. "He did a nice job of mixing his pitches up," commented McQuade, who said that he had planned to pitch Barbero only one of two innings.

"I was going to throw my whole staff at them because I didn't think we could hold them more than one or two innings," he said. The injury to Duvin, McQuade continued, has turned his pitching staff all around, and he still maintains the outcome of the season will depend on whether the Hun mound corps comes through.

"No way are we better by 20 runs than Princeton. It was just one of those games where everything we did was right. If we played tomorrow, it would probably be a one- or two-run decision."

Assaying his team, McQuade said. "We're a good-hitting club. There's not a weak out in the line up. And we're good defensively.

"It was a nice one for the kids," he said of the PHS win. It was a pleasure to watch them. I just hope we didn't use up all our runs all at once."

—Preston Eckmeder

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

contributed a pair of goals for coach Joyce Jones's club.

The PHS junior varsity team also defeated the Morristown jayvees by eight goals, 13-5.

PDS SPLITS A PAIR

In Lacrosse. The Princeton Day Lacrosse team won as expected over Rutgers Prep last Friday, but the following day it could not hold an early lead against Summit, and failed its first big test of the season.

Like Princeton Day, Summit is an "A" division school in lacrosse, and the two have been evenly matched the last few years, with each contest decided by one goal. This time it was Summit's turn, as it captured an 8-7 decision with a fourth-period rally.

"We didn't respond very well to pressure," observed coach Bob Krueger. "We had trouble controlling the ball in the offensive zone when we had to, dropping passes and throwing some poor ones. We gave up the ball too many times without getting a shot."

Krueger was referring to the fourth period, when PDS, holding on to a 6-4 lead, allowed Summit to score four consecutive times for an 8-6 advantage. With time winding down, Tom von Oeshen brought the Panthers to within one, 8-7

The Blue and White got the ball back a short time later when Summit was called for having a man in the crease, but PDS had no time outs remaining and had no time to set up an effective shot.

Tim Murdoch had gotten the Panthers off to a 1-0 lead in the first period, and Phil Ferrante and von Oeshen made it 3-0 early in the second quarter, before Summit could get its first score. The teams each got one more before halftime with John Drezner scoring for PDS.

Summit tied it up at 4-4 early in the third, one of those, a disputed goal, but again the Panthers responded with von Oehsen and Joe Warren, putting them back in the lead at 6-4. It stayed this way until Summit began its rally. Jeff Olsson played the whole contest in goal for PDS, and did a fine job according to Krueger. PDS was without the services of Neil Munroe, a fine defensive midfielder and defenseman Andy Barton.

Against a weaker Rutgers Prep team, PDS did not play up to its potential, but came away with a 10-5 victory. Tied 5-5 at the half, the Panthers ran off a string of five consecutive goals in the second half. Ferrante and von Oeshen led the scoring with two goals apiece.

Next on the schedule are Princeton High this Wednesday and Pingry on Friday. Both will be tough games.

SCHEDULE BACKING UP

For PHS Stickmen. Suppose they held a season and never played a game.

Princeton High lacrosse coach Bill Cirullo is beginning to wonder if his 1-0 team will ever play that second game. Two weeks after the start of the season, PHS has faced two rainouts, including Monday's contest with Moorestown

Now the Little Tigers are scheduled for four games in one week. Lacrosse in a very physical game, Cirullo pointed out, and when a team has to play with just a day's rest, "you pay that price."

This Wednesday at 3:45, PHS will play host to Princeton Day School The PHS-PDS rivalry is a spirited one -- always hotly contested on the field -- and Cirullo predicts this year's battle could go either way.

On Friday, PHS will entertain Peddie in a makeup of an April 9 game and on Monday it will host a strong Lawrenceville School team. The next day comes the makeup with Moorestown – also on Princeton's home field. All three have a 3:45 starting time.

PHS TRACKMEN NIPPED

By Hopewell Rival. Good field, no run is a good way to describe Hopewell Valley's narrow victory over Princeton High last week.

No, it wasn't baseball but track where the Bulldogs surprised PHS with a 68-63 win to established themselves as the team to beat in The Colonial Valley Conference.

The Little Tigers, with a number of fine runners returning and CVC winter

Continued on next page

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Princeton High Trades Massacres in Baseball, Beating Hopewell, 19-4, Losing to Hun, 22-0

It was, said Princeton High baseball coach Jim O'Neill, a week of peaks and valleys.

For the Little Tigers there were two peaks. The first came early in the week -- a stunning 19-4 victory over Hopewell Valley – their first win and a Colonial Valley Conference victory. "We couldn't do anything wrong; we were really banging the ball," said O'Neill.

PHS followed with a tense, 2-1 victory over Notre Dame, the defending CVC champion. A superb, two-hit pitching performance by Judd Petrone, some timely PHS hitting and O'Neill had his first win ever over the Irish on the losers' home diamond.

"A key game," said O'Neill later. "To win in the CVC you have to beat Notre Dame." The Thursday win gave PHS a 2-0 league record and two victories in its first three starts.

As a result, PHS headed into its game here with Hun Saturday full of confidence. It was led, however, into the valley of defeat: 21 hits and six pitchers later, Hun had thrashed PHS by an incredible 22-0 margin.

"My philosophy is you learn something from every experience," commented O'Neill. One thing he learned, he said, is that PHS has a problem in depth on the mound after Petrone and Peter Krasnoff.

Also, the importance to be up for every game: "We probably had an emotional letdown after the Notre Dame win, but there's no excuse to lose a game like that.

"We've just got to erase it," said O'Neill. "After looking at it about 100 different ways, the best thing is to forget it. There were all kinds of things that were happening that never should have happend."

Back-to-Back Games. The Little Tigers will be home for back-to-back games this week, starting with a 3:45 contest this Wednesday against Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf on the Valley Road School field. Hightstown will be here Thursday at the same hour for a CVC contest.

O'Neill plans to start Frank Whittaker against MKSD and Petrone against the Rams. A game with Lawrenceville, washed out for the second time last week, is still in the process of being rescheduled.

PHOX AT .500: Sophomore outfield Kevin Phox is batting .500 for the PHS baseball team after three games.

Hun played well defensively and they "surely hit the hell out of the ball," said O'Neill of the Hun rout. "Everything just kept flying out. I saw the backs of my outfielders as much as their faces.

Junior Andy Kulinski started for PHS on the mound but he gave way to lefthander Paul Heinzel after he faced six batters and failed to retire any. Heinzel lasted two innings.

John Tevebaugh pitched to a couple of batters to give Whittaker a chance to warm up. Whittaker went three and a third innings, before yielding to John Kandell. Brent Robinson pitched the last two outs for the beleaguered Little Tigers.

The only extra base hit PHS could muster in its five hits was a long triple to right center by Petrone. Mark Adams had two hits for the losers and is now batting a sizzling .692 (9-for-13). "He's had a hit in every game and is absolutely outstanding," said O'Neill.

John Pirone and Kevin Phox also connected for singles and each is batting .500 after three games. Phox, a sophomore, and Pirone, a junior, are batting in the lower end of the order and have been a pleasant surprise to O'Neill with their bats.

First Four Scoreless. The first four innings against Notre Dame were scoreless, although Petrone was thrown out at the plate trying to score from third on a passed ball in the second inning on what Princeton felt was a controversial call.

In the fifth, after Pirone and Phox got on with infield hits, Adams singled home the game's first run. Adams then scored on Robinson's grounder to short but was thrown out at the plate trying to score on Kandell's fly to left.

The score remained 2-0 until the final inning. After Petrone got Tom Keefe to pop to first for the first out, a walk, an error on a force play at second in which the umpire ruled that Adams had let the ball roll out of his glove and picked it up with his bare hand, a call vigorously protested by O'Neill, and another walk -- Petrone's seventh -- loaded the bases.

Ken Kleck struck out swinging on three pitches but Tom Porcelli walked to force in Notre Dame's only run. Petrone then got Gary Breza to pop to short to end it.

"Petrone showed a lot of composure at the end," said O'Neill. "He's my number one pitcher so I went with him.

"He's been a thrower; today he became a pitcher," remarked O'Neill, who said that Petrone is now willing to mix his pitches. "He's willing to waste one when he gets ahead of the batter. He's finally slowed his curve down."

Adams had three singles and Pirone two to lead Princeton's nine-hit attack.

Slam for Robinson. Robinson was the chief culprit in the mugging of Hopewell Valley. His triple drove one run across in a three-run first inning and he singled home another when PHS sent eight runs across in the second. He capped his day with a grand slam in the fourth.

Adams, Kandell and Whittaker all banged doubles in the 16-hit attack, as Krasnoff got the easy win.

"It was the most runs a team of mine ever scored," said O'Neill. "I tried to put the brakes on but even that didn't work. We cculdn't do anything wrong."

—Preston Eckmeder

STARS WIN TITLE

With Aid of Princeton Player. When the New York Stars won the national Women's Basketball League Championship last week, defeating the Iowa Cornets in a three-of-five series, Denise Craig of Leigh Avenue played a major role in the Stars' achievement.

"Nisi," the former Princeton High School graduate out of Shaw University, was high scorer for the Stars in their second win over Iowa. The 6-1 Craig hit on a steady stream of 20-foot jumpers for 22 points and pulled down nine rebounds. She shot 10-for-17 in the game.

Denise started in the league as a member of the Dayton Rockettes but was sold to a California team and then moved to the Stars this year in a trade worked out by her manager, Marvin Trotman, coach of the Princeton High School basketball team.

The Stars won 28 and lost seven during regular season play, the league's best, and then swept the San Francisco Pioneeers in the semi-final round to advance to the finals against Iowa.

The Stars are coached by former New York Knick forward Dean Meminger.

25TH YEAR BEGINS

For Carnegie Sailing Club. Launching of three fleets of boats by Carnegie Sailing Club Sunday marked the full-fledged start of the club's 25th racing season on Lake Carnegie. Sunfish, Lasers and Sidewinders competed under sunny skies and winds that swung from southwest to north at velocities that lifted the hulls to near-capsizing angles.

Holding first place in the Sunfish Fleet after four races was Walt Gibson, trailed by Dick Jesser, Dan Mazzarella and a new member, Doug Halbert.

Leading the Lasers after five races was Ed Metcalf, trailed by Bob Holzman, John Henderson, Pete Grosz and Rick Ober. Rich Jesser, late arrival, placed second in one of his four races.

The inaugural races by the newest fleet to join the club -- Sidewinders -- were swept by Ray Keim. John Carman and Regina Pasche placed second and third.

Commodore Bob Holzman says the club has set as its silver anniversary goal the enlargement of its fleets. Anyone interested in sailing is invited to come to the races Sundays at 1:30.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

track champions, had been the pre-season favorite. But now their quest for a spring CVC crown may be over at the start.

"I don't know if anybody will beat them," commented PHS coach Marc Anderson after the loss, Princeton's first dual meet of the season. "I knew it would be their field events against our distance."

Hopewell (1-1) piled up points by sweeping the javelin, the discus, taking first and second in the shot, first and third in the pole vault and second and third in the long jump.

That offset fine individual performances by Princeton's Paul Miles and John Kellogg. Miles won the 100 meters in 11.4; the 200 in 23.4 and anchored the PHS mile relay team which was clocked in 3:42.3 to Hopewell's 3:47.8.

He became the meet's only triple winner when he took the long jump with a leap of 20-9¾ -- more than seven inches longer than the best of second place Dave Mazzola of HV.

Kellogg, Princeton's premier distance runner, captured the 1500 meters in 4:20.6, leading a PHS sweep of the event. Teammates Tom Smart and John Perkins were both clocked in 4:25.2. Kellogg also led a Little Tiger sweep of the 3000 meter with a 9:36.9 clocking. Tom Patrick was second in 9:45.2 and Chip Garvey third in 9:47.6.

Princeton's Peter Sharpless, the area's top high jumper, breezed in that event with a winning 6-4. Two jumpers from HV tied for second at 5-10.

Bulldog coach Ron Hilton commented later that he felt the key to his team's win was a first and second in the 400 meter -- Pete Pessel winning it in 52.8 and teammate Scott Gordon collecting a big second in 55.6 -- and Jeff Derham's taking the pole vault from PHS ace Rob Almgren. Derham vaulted 10-6, Almgren, 9-0.

Hopewell also broke Princeton's lock on the running events when Jim Larkin won both the 100 and 400 intermediate hurdles.

PHS will participate in the Mercer County Relays this Wednesday and then oppose Hamilton here Tuesday in its third dual meet. The Little Tigers visited Lawrence High on Tuesday.

WOMEN'S TENNIS HERE

Tournament Starts Friday. For the seventh straight year, Princeton will host the Women's Middle States Tennis Championships on the University Courts. The Tigers, who have won the tournament in each of the past nine years, will face competition from more than 40 teams in the three-day affair which begins Friday.

The compeition will begin Friday at 8 with the first round of the singles division. Daily play will continue in this 38th annual championship on Saturday morning at 8:30 with third and fourth round action and conclude Sunday with semi-final action at 8:30 and finals in both the singles and doubles at 1.

In last year's tournament, Princeton accumulated 37½ points, and Penn State followed with 27½. Tournament Director and Princeton coach Louise Gengler expects that last year's other top finishers (Penn, Maryland and Rutgers) will provide a stiff challenge to Princeton and the Nittany Lions this weekend.

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CALENDAR *Of The Week*

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information should be supplied to the library in writing.

Wednesday, April 16

Noon-9 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale; Borough Hall Gym. Also on Thursday and Friday from 9 to 9, and on Saturday from 9 to noon. Books half price on Friday, $2 a carton on Saturday.

3 p.m.: Lacrosse, Penn vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

3 p.m. Baseball, Manhattan vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, Joseph A. Califano, former HEW Secretary, "The Federal Judiciary: Red Tape in Black Robes"; 10 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: Dramatization of Edith Wharton's "Ethan Frome," Program in Theatre & Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Michalak, conductor; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, April 17

2-4 p.m.: Free Child Health Clinic, sponsored by Princeton Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

3:15 p.m.: Townspeople Meeting with Elric Endersby, director of Princeton History Project; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also Friday and Saturday at 8:30, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Revolutionary War Soldier and the Jersey Blues," Mark Hurwitz, board member, Brigade of the American Revolution; Montgomery High School, sponsored by the school's Historical Society.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Gorgon's Mask: The Face of Terror in Ancient Greece," given in French with English text available by Jean-Pierre Vernant, professor of comparative study of ancient religions at the College de France, Paris, Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

8 p.m.: Master Plan Drafting Session, Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Original Musical Revue, "In Love With Rodgers and Hart," Princeton Inn College Theatre. Princeton Inn College. Also on Friday and Saturday and Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

8:30 p.m.: Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," Pennington Players; Heritage Hall, Pennington Presbyterian Church. Benefit for Pennington School. Performances also on Friday and Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Performances also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, April 18

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk; "Chinese Calligraphy and Painting," Jan Stuart, graduate student; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

1 p.m.: "A Glimpse Behind the Scenes," an informal presentation by The Princeton Ballet Company; The Studio, 262 Alexander Street.

7:30 p.m.: Aerobic Dancing led by Bea Smith; Paul Robeson Community Center. Also on Saturday at 1.

8 p.m.: Folksinger Bob Zentz, sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society, YM-YWCA.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club, Walter Nollner, conductor; Alexander Hall. Motets by Bach and Brahms.

Saturday, April 19

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Super Garage Sale; Princeton Shopping Center.

10 a.m.- 2 p.m.: Open House, Montessori Family School of Mercer County; Elmridge Park School, 55 Lawn Avenue, Lawrenceville.

11 a.m. - 7 p.m.: Bucks County Peace Fair; George School, Newtown, Pa.

2 p.m.: Tennis, Navy vs. Princeton; University Courts.

2:30 p.m.: Childs Cup Regatta, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Princeton; Lake Carnegie. Varsity race at 4:30.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensemble, Vinnie DiMartino, trumpet; Alexander Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, Judith Feder, soprano; Woolworth Center.

Sunday, April 20

10 a.m.: "Earth Day 10 Years Later: A Look to the Past and Outlook for the Future," sponsored by Princeton Environmental Action and New Jersey Sun-Earth Fair, Richard Sullivan, keynote speaker at 11:30; Woodrow Wilson Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Sundays-at-Alexander Concert, Festival Winds; Alexander Hall.

5-8:30 p.m.: Lasagna Dinner, sponsored by the Princeton Regional PTO Council; Italian American Sportsman Club, Terhune Road.

Monday, April 21

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.: Open House at Princeton University Observatory, viewing through 4½ and 9-inch telescopes, and a lecture at 8, "Results from a New Generation of Astonomical Observations." David Eder, graduate student; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Exploring the Planets," Thomas A. Mutch, NASA associate administrator of space science; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 22

10 a.m.- 3 p.m.: April Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show, The Association, New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute; Smalley Hall, NJNPI, Skillman.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, Dame Helen Gardner, emeritus professor of English at the University of Oxford, "Literary Biography,"; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Board of Education Planning Meeting; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8:15 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Township Hall.

Wednesday, April 23

3 p.m.: Baseball, Temple vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7 p.m.: Health Forum, lecture on breast self-examination for cancer, followed by film on endometrial cancer; Paul Robeson Community Center.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Hall.

Thursday, April 23

3 p.m.: Baseball, Long Island University vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7:30 p.m.: Discussion of American Field Service experience, Daniel Kramer talking on Kenya, Maria E. Vera, Montgomery AFS exchange student talking about her native Paraguay; Rocky Hill Public Library.

8 p.m.: Work Session, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "Origin of New Jersey Town Names," Marilyn Crane; Montgomery High School Media Center. Sponsored by school Historical Society.

8:30 p.m. Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, April 25

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, " 'Golgotha' by Ilya Repin," Prof. Ludmilla Turkevitch, Douglass College; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

7 p.m.: Aerobic Dance Class led by Bea Smith; Paul Robeson Community Center. Also on Saturday at 1.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Wind Ensemble, Michael Pratt, conductor; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, April 26

8:30 a.m.- 2 p.m.: Annual Sale, Rare Rhododendrons and Azaleas, Princeton Chapter, American Rhododendron society; Mercer County College, 1200 Old Trenton-Edinburg Road, West Windsor.

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.: Open House, Montessori Family School of Mercer County; Eldridge Park School, 55 Lawn Park Avenue, Lawrenceville.

10:30 a.m.: Compton Cup Regatta, Harvard, MIT, Rutgers and Princeton; Lake Carnegie, Heavyweight Varsity Race at 11:30.

1-8 p.m.: 7th Annual N.J. Daffodil Society Show; Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

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